

Comment From Columbia

By Henry W. Patterson.

Talkative Yanks.

New York City, December 15.—Americans like to talk, but most of them talk intelligently. They are perhaps the best-informed nation in the world today. I believe they know more than Canadians do about world events of today, because here there is no censorship of any kind, and freedom of speech exists in its purest form. So let's see what America is talking about today.

Shall we feed Europe?

There is quite a movement here, headed by ex-President Herbert Hoover, in favor of sending food and other supplies to Nazi-conquered countries. These people are sincere; they don't want to see anyone suffer. Neither do they want to hurt the effectiveness of the British blockade. Under this plan, they tell us, only a small quantity of food would be handed over at any one time. It would be distributed by neutral agencies such as the Red Cross, and at the first sign of the food slipping into Nazi hands, the whole plan would be abandoned. Then Hitler would have to feed his slaves himself, or suffer the consequences. The British have rejected the offer after giving it thoughtful consideration. No one here doubts the British have good reasons, but the question is often raised whether Britain might not be doing herself harm, lest she force these hungry countries to hate her.

Who will replace Luthian?

Lord Luthian's untimely death shocked America. The plain-speaking envoy was very popular here. Americans respected him for his frankness. They feel he will be hard to replace, for it takes a certain type of Britisher to click with most Americans. For a time there was an ugly rumour about that the Duke of Windsor was to be offered the post. His flight to visit President Roosevelt lent credence to the story.

Everyone is wondering who will be Luthian's successor. They are hoping for someone like him—a man with an understanding of America, one who appreciates her honest desire to keep out of actual blood-spilling. In the person of the next Ambassador may well rest the fate of this country, and Americans realize that fact. Britain is going to ask for more and more speedy help. The pressure of propaganda will be increased.

Shall we lend to England?

Americans don't want to make the mistakes of the last war. They can't fool themselves this time that a defeated Germany will pay everybody's war debts. They want a British victory. If the British can show that they really need financial help, then America won't hesitate. But there must be collateral this time in the form of British assets, whether it be the Argentine railroads, or rubber and tin concessions.

America feels that the best way to maintain good relations between the cousin-countries is for them to deal with each other as two friends would deal in any business transaction in private life. They don't want Britain borrowing on the unsecured, or "polite" basis.

Can the British eliminate Italy?

The great action news of the week was the British smash into Libya. Americans are following (Continued on Page Four)

\$50 COLLECTED FIRST DAY OF SAVINGS DRIVE

Sales in Conjunction With Government

300 FOLDERS TAKEN

Students Council Co-operating With War Savings Committee

Towards the close of the first day of the campaign, the chairman of the War Savings Committee, was able to report a total sale of almost fifty dollars worth of stamps at the tuck shop. Pleased at the success of the inauguration of the plan, and at the enthusiasm it has aroused on the campus, the chairman noted his satisfaction, and expressed the hope that this was only the beginning of a successful campaign.

The campaign was officially opened over the week-end, when more than 300 war saving folders were distributed on the campus. In a statement launching the campaign, it was stated that success depends entirely upon the co-operation of the Student Society, and an appeal was made especially to those in the position to purchase several stamps to ensure this success.

Special Committee

Working in conjunction with the Dominion Government, the Student Council has formed a special committee to organize the drive. The committee includes representatives from the McGill Union, the Women's Union, and the Student body at large. Donald Diplock has been appointed Director of Publicity for the campaign.

An application form is attached to each war savings folder. To buy the certificate for cash the form must be filled out, indicating the number and maturity value of the certificate to be purchased. The signed application form should be handed in at a post office or bank, or to the McGill Committee, together with the full amount of the purchase price. The application can also be mailed directly to the National Chairman War Savings Committee, Ottawa. Certificates will be sent by return mail.

Each stamp purchased should be stuck on the reverse side of the folder. When the sheet is filled with 16 stamps, having a total value of four dollars, it is to be signed, thus completing the application form for a five dollar certificate.

Canada's War Savings Certificates are repayable in seven and one-half years and are sold as follows:

For a \$5 certificate you pay \$4
For a \$10 certificate you pay \$8
For a \$25 certificate you pay \$20
For a \$50 certificate you pay \$40
For a \$100 certificate you pay \$80
Each Certificate is registered at the Bank of Canada, Ottawa.

You can take advantage of this patriotic and profitable savings plan, whether your savings are measured in dollars or in occasional nickels. Canada's War Savings Certificates are expressly designed to appeal to the student who cannot afford to subscribe to war bonds of larger denominations. The Committee stated.

Canada's War Savings Certificates not only offer a means of helping (Continued on Page Four)

International Program Is Feature of S.C.M. Festival

Choral Sing Precedes Entertainment of Songs and Dances

An international entertainment featured the Christmas festival of the Student Christian Movement held last night in Strathcona Hall.

After carol singing at Divinity Hall, the group, struggling under the weight of the Christmas tree, proceeded to Strathcona Hall. Here, songs and dances of a cosmopolitan nature were presented.

Mary Sable, dressed in Hungarian costume, sang two songs in the Magyar language. Polish dances were performed by Irene Eiger and Elspeth Crawford. The Powles sisters entertained the group with a Japanese dance, and Margaret Dennis recited the sad story of Albert and the Lion in Lancashire dialect. A graduate of Montreal University sang and accompanied herself in French. Martha De Brun gave a talk on the Netherlands celebration of Christmas. Jean Stuart led a measure in Scottish folk dancing, while the rest of the group endeavoured to follow her intricate movements.

The insidious beat of the tom-tom pulsed through the hall under the able fingers of John Kerafa-Smart, as he evoked the mysterious atmosphere of the African jungle from the bottom of a wastepaper basket. The meeting concluded with refreshments and dancing. Polson's Punch, according to the authorities present, lacks none of the effervescence of Molson's ale.

Cosmo-B.W.I. to Hold Joint Christmas Party

The Cosmopolitan Club and the British West Indies Club are holding a joint Christmas party in Strathcona Hall tomorrow at 8.15. A member of the committee stated that the meeting will prove a fitting conclusion to the school term; its main purpose, however, is to enable the members of the two clubs to become better acquainted.

The program will be varied. Folk songs and dances will be included in the entertainment. During the intermission movies of foreign countries, many of them in colour, will be shown and after the program there will be dancing.

Members of the two clubs and any who have become members in the meantime are invited. Those persons with special invitations are also welcome. Refreshments will be served and there is no charge for admission.

RTB BAND STILL NEEDS MORE MEN

Band to Play at M.R.T.B. Black Watch Hockey Game

The McGill Band, though it is now a part of the M.R.T.B., still needs more members. Lieut. W. A. Clark, the Band liaison officer, and Ronald McPherson, the deputy band-master, pointed out last night that the members now of necessity attend regularly, and in consequence have attained an unprecedented degree of musicianship and co-ordination, and are showing great enthusiasm. There is still a marked lack of players for the lower brass instruments, such as horns, euphoniums, trombones, and basses. Any student wishing to play one of these should report to Lieut. Clark, as there are several available at present.

Lieut. Clark also stated that there are several engagements at which the band will play in the near future. Perhaps the most important of these is the hockey game between the M.R.T.B. team and the Black Watch team. The Black Watch Band will be on hand to provide a degree of competition for the M.R.T.B. band. Lieut. Clark and McPherson hope to see a large and competent band turning out for this engagement.

NEWS ANALYST TO ADDRESS RVC

Walter O'Hearn Leads Foreign Affairs Talk

Informal Discussion to Feature Women's Union Meeting Today

Walter O'Hearn, Montreal columnist and radio news commentator, will lead an informal discussion on current events at the second of a series of talks sponsored by the Women's Union, which will be held at 5 p.m. today in the R.V.C. Common Room.

"Author of the column, 'Between Ourselves,' in a local weekly newspaper, commentator on the radio program, 'Behind the News,' and former managing editor of a metropolitan afternoon paper, Mr. O'Hearn has acquired no small experience in news gathering and editing, and is well qualified to enlarge upon current news events," declared Mary Eddy, R.V.C. representative to the Student's Council, who will preside at the meeting.

"Mr. O'Hearn is Irish by descent, a Nova Scotian by birth, and a Montrealese by adoption," the R.V.C. representative said. "He is therefore naturally endowed with the gift of the gab, and has had ample opportunity to cultivate the art of public speaking. We expect that his talk will prove a noteworthy contribution to our series of discussions."

"The first speaker of the series sponsored by the Women's Union this year was Mme. de Mirabel, former secretary of General Charles de Gaulle, who gave an inside view of the personality of the 'Free French' leader, and the work he is doing in rebuilding the French forces. She also described the conditions prevailing in France before and after the collapse of the Third Republic."

"This series is designed to familiarize students with the important events of the present critical time. Mr. O'Hearn's talk will enable those interested to ask questions about particular points in the news which seem to them to require further explanation than is given in the brief everyday newspaper reports," Mary Eddy concluded.

USUAL PROCEDURE TO BE KEPT IN DEBATES

Rumors to the effect that the system of conducting debates and the organization of competitive procedure have been changed, are denied according to an announcement made public by the Debating Union.

Several changes have been proposed to the Debating Union, but these suggestions have so far not been acted upon, by either the Debating Union or the Students Council, and as a result the old procedure will prevail as heretofore. This announcement came in the form of a letter to the 'Daily' and saying that the old procedure will be followed in the next term.

College Not Bowl of Cherries; But Banana Peels, Queens Says

College life is not entirely a bowl of cherries, according to Queen's University students. These days, it rather resembles a bunch of banana peels.

Our correspondent insists that it is not people, not courses, not living conditions, and not even exams which call forth this sensation. It's the weather.

The head of the department of economic geography, Dr. Noah Lott, says that Kingston is situated in the trough through which all weather disturbances flowing from the West must pass, and consequently, sooner or later, (if the former, it continues on into the latter) it starts to rain.

The principal trouble with the rain is that it does not come down with enough force to wash the sand off the sidewalk, and thus gives a super-smooth

MACDONALD COLLEGE CLOSED BY EPIDEMIC

On account of the slight influenza-grippe epidemic which is affecting the city of Montreal and its environs, Macdonald College and the Macdonald High School are closing today, thus giving the students an extended Christmas holiday. Dean W. H. Britain of Macdonald College has announced that although the situation is not serious, there are over 100 pupils ill in the high school and that in the college proper, all faculties feel the effects of the epidemic. This caused such a disruption of class work that the decision for an early closing was made, to be effective today.

In spite of these occurrences, however, and of the closing of numerous other schools and with only one hospital in the city admitting visitors, medical authorities offer a ray of hope in that they are agreed that the epidemic has appeared to have shot its bolt.

Sick Students Satisfactory Snap Subjects

Annual Plans New Invalid Section of Campus Life

by M. E. R.

Threats of epidemics have given the Annual a new topic for their Campus Life contest. Scenes of students, the more prominent the more acceptable, laid up in bed with anything from hay fever to sprained ankles may be incorporated in the campus life section of the year book, which will be unusually large, it was announced last night by the photography editor.

Hospital paraphernalia in the form of pulleys to elevate broken legs, thermometers, sphygmomanometers, gasometers and other incidental apparatus were announced as most appropriate, but the flush of a temperature of 104 degrees Fahrenheit are also in place.

In addition to the newly announced phase of the contest, shots of studying students, and lecturing professors are still being accepted, and an increasing interest in the contest was in evidence this past week, it was stated.

A slight misunderstanding as to the photographic excellence necessary was feared by the photography editor. She emphasized the fact that content and student interest are even more important than a technically good photo.

The entries for the contest may be handed to the Tuck Shop in the Union addressed to the photography editor of the Annual. Free copies of the Year book are being offered as prizes.

According to reports from the biography editor, autobiographies are practically completely ready for the printer. The few late ones are expected today. (Continued on Page Four)

Dopey and Hitler Dance At Club Hispanico Party

Interest in South America and Pan-American Solidarity Stressed at Spanish Club Xmas Party Last Night

By J. J.

Dopey, the dwarf, was seen dancing with Hitler last night at the Club Hispanico Christmas Party, which was held in the Union Grill. Each person was labelled with the name of a famous personage and there was much hilarity when Mussolini was found amiably chatting with the glamorous and silent Garbo.

As two-thirds of the Pan-American trio was laid up with the flu, the remaining third led an informal singsong of popular Latin-American melodies and Christmas Carols.

At this time when Pan-American solidarity is being stressed the executive are particularly anxious to keep alive the interest in South America, her customs and people. Plans were drafted, at this second annual Christmas Party, to extend the activities of the club to include those with even the slightest knowledge of the Spanish language. Representatives to the executive will be elected from each of the first year classes.

After the mid-terms there will be a weekly Spanish language table, at the Union Grill, for lunch, and the executive announce that they are planning a tea dance during Sadie Hawkins Week, as well as several informal singsongs in the course of the season.

Study Group Hears Talk by Schweisberg

The Avukah Study Group, an organization within the Macabean Circle, met in the Zionists' Building on Sherbrooke Street W., at six o'clock last night, for supper, followed by a short business meeting. The guest speaker was Mr. Schweisberg, Vice-president of the Canadian Zionists' Organization. His topic was "The Jewish National Fund," which is an international Jewish Agency for the purchase of land in Palestine for settlement by Jews. The talk was followed by a lively discussion, after which the meeting was adjourned.

RVC DEBATERS WIN OVER COMMERCE

University Students Are Merely Pupils Is Decided in Debate Yesterday

"Resolved that the University Student is a pupil" was the theme of the R.V.C. Commerce debate in the R.V.C. common room yesterday afternoon. The debate was held by Ivy Lawrence and Miss van Dyle in the affirmative, while Francis Norman and B. J. Finestone represented the negative side. The judges, Miss Whitehead, Professor Forsythe and Mr. Bow awarded the victory to the affirmative side. The best speech was made by Miss Lawrence followed closely by B. J. Finestone.

The first speech was given by Ivy Lawrence who outlined the education of a pupil during their public, high school and college career. During the four years at college, she asserted, we do the best to live down the education that we have received during our primary training. According to the definition in Webster's dictionary the student is a pupil because he is taught by a professor.

Francis Norman was the speaker for the Commerce men and he agreed with the first R.V.C. speaker that the student before coming to the University has been spoon-fed too long in public and high school. He stated that the college professor realizes that and that he tries to change the student's attitude toward studying. One of the good methods to teach the freshman to study for himself is the system of advisors. He also stated that the honor students do a lot more study than just that necessary for the passing of the course and do it on their own initiative.

Miss van dyle, who followed Francis Norman argued that the average student does not have the time to do any studying outside of that absolutely necessary for the courses. The distractions are too many and varied. The professors are interested in getting as many of their students as possible through the course. She quoted the familiar sentence "not for knowledge do we come to college," and summed the speech up with the statement that the now so prevailing Rah Rah spirit makes any study in the spirit of a true student impossible. Therefore all the studying that the students can do follows strictly in the definition of a pupil.

(Continued on Page Four)

PAST DECADE'S NOTABLE BOOKS ARE SELECTED

Professor Thompson of Sir George Williams Presents List

FIFTY BOOKS CHOSEN

Humanities Professor Addresses St. James Literary Society at Weekly Meeting

In an address last night before the St. James Literary Society, Professor Claude W. Thompson, senior professor of the Humanities at Sir George Williams College, outlined a selection of the fifty best books of the past decade.

Commenting that such a selection can be approached in many ways, Professor Thompson stated that he had applied the tests of permanence, artistic presentation and nearness to universality as his criteria of the books of the thirties.

Classes Best Sellers

Before presenting his list, he first classified best-sellers, dividing them into six categorical types; those of topical interest; those appealing to the basic emotions; the "attitude" best-seller, which presents a new and original approach to a subject, such as the works of Hemingway; the freak type which has found its popularity only after a controversy has aroused public curiosity; the escape type of literature; and, lastly, compressed human knowledge, such as Wells' "Outline of History," De Kruijff's "Microbe Hunters," and Durant's "Story of Philosophy."

Noting the voluminous amount of literature which has flooded the market "in this decade of mass production and hectic speed," Professor Thompson estimated their number at more than 150,000, and said that since he could have read or heard of no more than 500 a year, he was at a handicap, and could not approach perfection in his criticism.

Names Lasting Books

Nine of the books in his list, Professor Thompson felt, deserved special mention, and these gems, he felt, would survive this generation and be found on the shelves of the future. These were "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom," by T. E. Lawrence, Adamic's "The Native's Return," which he claimed was the greatest travel book in the last ten years, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," by Hilton. This last, Professor Thompson stated, he would defend through thick and thin against all the critics who complained of its exaggerated sentimentality.

The greatest of the books in the realm of science, he claimed, was Wm. Bragg's "The Universe of Light." Most of the books in his selected list came from the field of fiction. Besides the "Chips" book, he mentioned K. Macfarlane's "Divide the Desolation," which was a fictional biography of the Brontës and reputedly one of the most authoritative on the famous sisters, J. Farrow's "Damien the Leper" was also selected. John Farrow was a Hollywood producer and is at present connected with the Ministry of Information and the Royal Canadian Navy.

Pure Literature

The three remaining books on his list were "1066 and All That," which Professor Thompson considered "real fun," and the most entertaining book of the decade, Drinkwater's "Robinson of England," which he described as "pure literature" and Archibald MacLeish's new satire, "Land of the Free."

After describing these nine best books, Professor Thompson detailed his list of the remaining forty-one books which rank as the foremost (Continued on Page Four)

GRIPPE SWEEPS MCGILL CAMPUS

Dr. Pedley Warns of Epidemic Outbreak

Situation Is Not Unique; Malady Runs in Cycles

Dr. Pedley, the University Medical Officer, in an interview yesterday stated, that although complete details and figures are lacking, the number of flu cases for this time of year is larger than usual and has reached epidemic proportions. McGill is not the only institution affected however, because a number of schools and factories in the City and District have been forced to close for a number of days.

This situation is not unique, however, in February 1939, an outbreak of somewhat similar proportions was recorded. Dr. Pedley went on to say, that the disease seems to run in cycles of about two or three years.

The flu or grippe, said Dr. Pedley, is more contagious in its early stages before the symptoms are recognized. It is accompanied by prostration, fever and in some cases by coughing. When asked whether any means of checking the spread of (Continued on Page Four)

SOCIOLOG SOCIETY TO HEAR GRADUATE

Family in a Changing World to Be Discussed Tomorrow

"The Family in a Changing World," is the subject of an address, by Helen McMaster, to be delivered tomorrow evening before the Sociological Society. The meeting will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room, at 8.15 p.m.

The speaker will deal with changes in family life as a result of the war, including the changes arising from the father leaving home, and the effect of the war on the birth-rate. She is a graduate from McGill, where she took the honors course in sociology. She subsequently followed up her studies with post-graduate work at the Toronto School of Social Service. While at McGill Miss McMaster took part in numerous campus organizations, culminating with the presidency of the Women's Union. At present she is engaged in work with orphans and the attempt to find proper foster homes for them.

Around the Campus

Today: Walter O'Hearn to be in R.V.C. Common Room at 5.00. Will conduct an informal discussion group on current events.

Thursday: Cosmopolitan Club and B.W.I. Club will hold Christmas party at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall. Meeting of the Sociology Society at 8.15 in R.V.C. Common Room. Mrs. Helen McMaster Muller to speak on "The Family in a Changing World."

Don't forget the War Savings Stamps Campaign. Buy stamps and certificates. Watch your health. The flu is going around and around. . . don't let it get you.

Around the Globe

European News:

Belgrade. German troops are in Italy, concentrated at Naples and Bari, the troop embarkation point for Albania. There are estimated to be upwards of 50,000 men.

Libya.—A fierce battle is under way for the key centre of Bardia. Three desert posts fall.

London.—Despite the fine weather, Nazi bombers failed to make their customary night raids over England; not a single bomb fell anywhere in Britain. This inactivity is puzzling to the Britishers, who miss the customary groan of the "Moaning Minnies."

Athens.—Greek attacks bring about added gains. . . Strongly fortified position wrested from Italians.

American News:

Washington.—Roosevelt outlines plan for leasing or mortgaging war equipment to the British Government. Britain's survival essential to U.S., says President.

Canadian News:

Ottawa.—After January 1 no one will be allowed to leave Canada without a permit. The new regulation is designed to safeguard foreign exchange and also to prevent able-bodied men from leaving the country. Non-residents visiting Canada will not be affected.

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The Great Alibi

Military training has come as a God-sent excuse for that notorious campus phenomenon commonly known as student apathy, which might better be termed pure laziness. McGill's extra-curricular activities are all fighting a losing battle against it. The Red and White Revue has gone down for the count; the Player's Club is getting groggy; the Spanish Club lost the first round, and even the Daily is hitting with an understated punch.

When the time comes, it will even be used as an excuse for failing examinations, and the Deans will hear it until they're sick of it.

Training was never intended to transform McGill into a regimented, hidebound military school. It is solely an emergency measure, put into effect to enable the university to carry on its work as smoothly as possible, while at the same time preparing to fight, if need be, for the right to carry on—to fight for its own existence.

But because the training is compulsory, because it demands six hours a week of each student's time, because it is the biggest, most striking aspect of present campus life, it has assumed such great proportions in the collective undergraduate eye that it blots out what is beyond.

Military training is preparation for war, but this fact must not be allowed to overshadow the more important fact that the great aim of a university is preparation for peace. Says Principal James, "The men and women who constitute our great universities bear much of the responsibility for the future development of western civilization."

The importance of extra-curricular activities to a university and its students has so often been pointed out that it need not be further discussed; suffice to say that if these activities are allowed to go to seed, the university is no longer fulfilling its proper function. The compulsory requirement of six hours drill per week cannot be used as a valid excuse for allowing the rest of campus life to slide—on the contrary, it should furnish an even greater incentive for resuming these activities with more vigour than ever before.

Christmas Spirit

"God rest you merry gentlemen!" Or are you merry? Some people never seem to get infused with Christmas spirit—or enthused about any aspect of Yuletide season. They are too old to get the real thrill out of Toyville, for instance, and not old enough to enjoy Christmas vicariously. To them it is merely a period of financial uncertainty (depending on the size of gift-checks)—a period between term-papers and the night of December 31. New Year's Eve celebrations were created especially for people of college age and (or) college mentality.

But Christmas is different. Some people seem to positively radiate Christmas spirit. They are to be suspected of singing carols in the shower, and perhaps writing a cheerful jingle for the Daily wherein 'holly' inevitably rhymes with 'jolly' and the whole atmosphere is Dickensian. More power to them! They are the people who

aren't afraid of being considered unsophisticated, the people who can pass the Laughing Santa Claus and respond unselfishly to his mechanical merriment. They are the ones who realize that 'it's the thought that counts' in Christmas giving, and don't choose impeccably wrapped 'gifts' which are notable for utility rather than utility. They are the ones who react favourably to the assorted stimuli connected with Yuletide—the smell of evergreens, the scrunch of powdery snow, the lights on a Christmas tree—and the feel of a knobby parcel (especially if it rattles). Childish? No, just Christmas-spirited—and again we say, more power to them, and a very merry Christmas too!

Heads and Tales
By Hecht

JERK STATION.

A jerk station refers to small radio broadcasting station. I don't know where the term arose and I don't think that it was given as a compliment. However these stations do perform a lot of good, and keep a number of people happy. Quite frequently the best ideas flow out of these places and are used by people who have enough dough to fully exploit the possibilities. Then again, most of the high centers of art are clique-dominated, and a young artist finds difficulty in crashing, so these jerk stations come in handy.

I don't want to give the impression that these places are sloppy and uncontrolled. They are not. I twice before mentioned a blonde (and what a blonde!) who worked in one of these stations. Well, the one where she worked is as neat and trim as she, and that's saying something! I say was, because alas, the lass has left the town and gone to work for our dear government.

Walk into this outfit some day when they are doing their spot programmes. You know what these are: dance music interrupted every few minutes by commercials. The announcer does everything. He has two phonograph turntables. When one record is finished, he gives his announcement of the moment—the spot—and turns on the second record. While the second is playing he changes the first. And so on for hours.

AD LIB THE AIR WAVES.

I hit the air waves every week day, but I never know who comes out the winner! Most of the time I hardly see my scripts until I read them into the microphone, and when I do read them beforehand, it doesn't make any difference, because I change them anyway. This makes for very interesting programs, at least from my point of view!

Take the other day as an example. I should tell you that there are two main people on this Daily broadcast, whom I shall call she and he. The he is I, and the she is married and loves her husband. So don't get any ideas. Well, something happens every day as I insist on ad libbing. We were talking about the food-values of nuts this one day and how they contained more protein per lb. than meat.

She: You know those cute little nut stores on St. Catherine Street in Montreal—the places where you buy those fresh nuts.

He (not looking at the script): Why, yes, I was on exhibition there once.

For the next minute only gurgling sounds went into the mike.

THE TRAIN THAT WENT TO CHURCH.

Funnier things have happened, but I would like to mention one of the most terrifying moments. The script was a travel dialogue and he and she were visiting some great big cathedral. There was a sound cue ahead, so I raised my right hand for the man in the control booth to see. Then soft organ music flowed into the ether. He and she beamed happily. Suddenly the organ stopped and jam crash a train went whizzing thru the church! Chug, chug, chug, with all the whistle blowing and steel scraping, the noise came up. Frantically I waved to the control room, and the sound record was turned off.

He and she sat dazed for a moment. There was silence. The light flashed. We were on the air, and there was silence.

He (ad libbing): I—I—I didn't know that the railway station was so near the church, did you?

She (ditto): Why, why, no, I didn't.

He (again): Makes you feel sort of strange. First the soft tones of the organ in the old cathedral, and then the rushing giant of the twentieth century. Makes you stop and think.

She (again ditto): It certainly does.

The he and she are back on the script and wondering how the audience felt.

One time she came in with an unfinished script, and five minutes to go. I had to finish that material while she went on with some other item on the program. It was some work that. Another time she forgot part of the script and half way in the broadcast someone brought it. We hastily snatched it, and went right into a little scene, that I had never heard of before.

ANYTHING ON DEMAND.

Occasionally things happen that really get you nervous. I once had about an hour to prepare a serious fifteen minute talk for another program. In the same hour I had to eat. Well, I hate to miss a meal, so I tucked a volume of George Bernard Shaw's plays under my arm, nibbled a bit of food nervously, and set off for the station. G.B.S. has the most interesting prefaces to his plays. So after a minute of thought I picked out a subject appropriate for the broadcast, and looked up Shaw. On the air I mentioned a few things and then read (with expression) several passages from Shaw. Oh, I gave the old boy credit for them. Before I knew it, my time was up and I had to practically cut myself short.

Yuletide brings strange radio voices, all attempting the deep jolly tones of S. Claus. Esq. Blushingly, I admit that I too have been guilty of assuming that alias. And so I feel at perfect liberty now to say: Merry Christmas and—oh, well, you know the rest!

MUSIC NOTES

GOOD NEWS FOR MUSIC LOVERS.

Les Concerts Symphoniques have made two tentative announcements of great interest to Montreal music lovers. First, the eminent Belgian musician Desire Defauw, who conducted the first three concerts this season, has been engaged to direct a Beethoven cycle made up of all the nine symphonies, at Plateau Hall early in May.

For the annual June Festival, Sir Thomas Beecham will conduct both orchestra and chorus in several great religious works; among them, Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius," the B. Minor Mass of Johan Sebastian Bach and the Requiem by Hector Berlioz.

The Montreal Orchestra will resume its series of Sunday afternoon concerts on January 12, after the Holiday break. Leonard Shure, a young American pianist, will be the guest soloist.

On January 14, Dr. Fritz Stiedry of the New Friends of Music in New York, will open the second half of the Concerts Symphoniques season at the Plateau auditorium. Egon Petri, the celebrated Dutch master pianist is to be the guest at this concert.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE.

A quarter century of association with Gilbert and Sullivan operettas is this year celebrated by Mr. Harry Norris, who is directing the repeat performance of H.M.S. Pinafore, to be presented by the Y.W.-Y.M.H.A. Operatic Society this Sunday evening, December 22nd, at the Y.M.H.A. Auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Young Women's Hebrew Association. A twenty-piece orchestra supports the chorus in the catchy numbers of which the operetta has been famous for so many years.

To the many years of Mr. Norris' experience may largely be attributed the fact that for the past two years the Y.W.-Y.M.H.A. Operatic Society chorus of fifty voices has won the Donalda Trophy for light operatic singing in the Quebec Music Festival.

After studying with the Royal Academy of Music as a scholarship holder, Mr. Norris joined the D'Oyle Carte Opera Company in April, 1912, as concert master of the orchestra and coach, and the only interruption was that of several years of overseas service during the Great War. In September, 1918, Mr. Norris was appointed musical director of the D'Oyle Carte Company and held this position for eleven years.

The experience received in this association of many years with the D'Oyle Carte Company now enable Mr. Norris, assisted by Mrs. Norris who also was a member of the D'Oyle Carte Company for several years, to impart that Savoyard touch so essential in the intricacies involved in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. In addition to leading the Y.M.H.A. Operatic Society, Mr. and Mrs. Norris also have charge of other leading local amateur groups.

As Others See It...
Reprinted from Syracuse Daily Orange

The spirit of Pericles, who more than 1,500 years ago drove the Persian invaders back to the Aegean Sea, is gleefully stalking the retreating footsteps of Mussolini's black-shirted legions.

For centuries tiny Greece has given the world good reason for admiration of its culture. Now this "Finland of the Balkans" is giving an amazed world reason to long remember the battle it is waging against the highly vaunted Fascist military machine.

John Bull, who has usually pursued a doddering and uncertain foreign policy, has found inspiration in the indomitable courage of the staunch Greeks. Feeling that Greece might even prove the stumbling block for wanton Axis aggression, the Churchill Government has extended material aid.

With much evident foresight, Greek leaders must have anticipated the Italian thrust. Their military strategists had had the insight to observe carefully the operating efficiency of Il Duce's forces in the Spanish civil war.

The Greeks already have turned a table in Albania, the country which Mussolini captured last year with such pomp. Italy has already surrendered a quarter of King Zog's former territory to Greek troops, and if Italian fighting caliber runs true to form, it is likely that even more of the small country will be under Greek occupation.

At the same time, the British report capture of 1,600 Italian fighters during a skirmish at Sidi Barrani in Egypt.

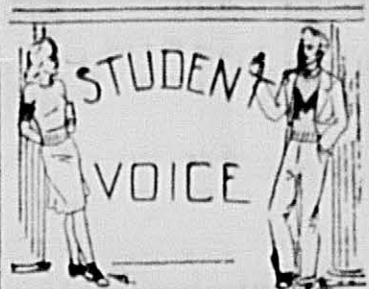
Actual fighting force of the Greeks, although regarded optimistically by cheerers-on of the underdog, will receive a bitter blow, however, if Hitler decides to send his ruthless war machine to help his struggling black-shirted partner. Italians in Africa can look for little help from German sources, but Mussolini's troops in Albania could receive Nazi aid with little difficulty—in the event Hitler decides to lend a helping hand.

Were either Stalin or Mussolini in a mood to admit short-comings, they would exchange sheepish glances for events of the past year. Both have concentrated on war tactics since the early 1920's, confident that a new world order would evolve from the results of their military prowess. But Stalin had his Finland, and Mussolini has his Greece to overcome—two small countries whose fighting spirit outweighed military strength thousand-fold, despite the fact that the enemy's troops were numerically greatly superior.

As valiantly determined as was his Finnish counterpart, John Metaxas, Greek iron premier, has resolved to re-shuffle the cards and deal a new order to end the "new order."

Communist

How this place is accursed;
How the last shall be first;
How there shall be no first or last;
How to be classified instead of classed.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender, though anonymity will be respected on request. Letters must be signed and typewritten wherever possible. Opinions expressed in letters to the Editor are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily.)

Spitfires for Britain

Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,
I have read Mr. Maclean's bright remark that the government cannot turn out Spitfires any faster than it is now doing, and that accordingly the money to be sent by the students of this university to Lord Beaverbrook's Spitfire Fund will therefore not be of any use. This brings me to the sorry conclusion that he has been following a precedent set only too often in this column, and has spoken without thinking.

Although, as he says, we cannot speed up the rate of production by this help, I maintain that it should be obvious that if we and everyone else who is helping to pay for Spitfires took this attitude and refused to let the government have any money for this purpose, production would very quickly automatically come to a standstill and then it would be too late, not only to help a Spitfire Fund, but to help the universities too.

Yours Faithfully,
P. R. C. V. Hall,
Eng. 43

No Changes Yet.

Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,
The Standing Committee of the Debating Union Society wishes to state that in spite of rumours to the contrary as yet no official changes have been made in the system of debating at McGill. Changes have been suggested but as yet have not been passed by the Debating Union Society or by the Students' Council. Therefore for the present debating will be carried out under the old system.

(Signed),
Ruth L. Hill,
Alex. Stalker,
Tom Dailey,
Walter Ward,
Frank Carey.

The Junior Prom.

Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,

Now that the Junior Prom has come and gone, I should like to thank all those individuals and organizations who co-operated and were responsible for making the Junior Prom of 1940 a good precedent for other dances that are to follow in the Gymnasium.

Special thanks are due to Stu McNab, Kay Chard and the other architects who were responsible for the decorations which contributed in so grand a manner to the dance's success.

To the members of the committee who did a magnificent "job" in short order, I wish to extend my thanks for their splendid co-operation.

Yours sincerely,
GEORGE CLARKE,
Chairman, Junior Prom 1940.

TRASH CAN IS MAIL BOX FOR UNLAWFUL LETTERS

Certain pieces of mail addressed to university students are never delivered, but are stuffed in the ash can at the local post office, and burned.

The particular parcels are of a nature that postal authorities and the department of justice have branded as "unlawful," and to protect the public, condemned them to a fiery end.

Included on the doomed list are chain letters, "accreum" notes and other personal mail order hoaxes. Each day, volumes of the unsealed gyp communications, intended for potential student victims, are winnowed out by downtown postal clerks, and relegated to the furnace room.

Burning of such correspondence has been going on ever since the chain letter epidemic three years ago. Mrs. Myrtle Lee Autrey, postmaster, says:

She estimates that more than 2,500 letters and postcards were destroyed by local officials last year. Another type of letter, (always sealed) which advertises lotteries and solicits bets on horse races, is also a constant burden on local mail examiners in their effort to keep students off the sucker list.

The species of mail swindle usually bears a foreign postmark, and

Years Ago Today

1915

A freshman who dared to sport the forbidden moustache had it removed by conscientious sophomores.

1925

The Arts course will finish two weeks earlier than usual at the end of the year to allow work to begin on the new building.

1935

McGill scored a 10-0 victory over Yale's hockey six.

a "suspicious matter" label, stamped on it at the port of entry.

Students for whom these letters are intended are called into the office to open the mail for inspection. If the contents are personal, the receiver gets to keep his letter.

If the lottery "suspensions" were correct, the letter is forwarded to the FBI where the G-men get on the trail of suspected violators of Uncle Sam's mail fraud acts.

Approximately ten students have had mail of this kind censored out of their hands this year, Mrs. Autrey said.

A local Chinaman, who placed \$5 on a Havana, Cuba, horse last summer, was recently put wise when postoffice workers intercepted the second letter from the Cuban bookies. It asked for additional stakes.

But most common are the open chain letters, ordinarily only postcards. The following is a sample.

Prayer of Peace: This card must go out to all the world. When you receive it, copy and send to 13 persons and you will receive \$86 on the 13 day.

"One woman made fun of this and her daughter went blind. Now pay attention to this, and God will bless you on the 13 day. Read the 6 'chapters' of Psalms."

The card also carried a list of names, stipulating sums of money that must be mailed to each person. It was signed, "A Friend."

Hundreds of county persons, who have received similar cards that slipped past local sorters, have complied with the "mysterious" demands. Such responses are destroyed.

"No, I don't know of any of the cards being mailed at the university sub-station," the postmaster said.

Oklahoma Daily.

EVENING EPISODE.

The sun sinks low, and ebbs to death.

In gold and glorious flame

Day's noises cease—hushed even the breath

Of wind—until at last remain—

Only mosquitoes.

All Nature's still, and hushed for us:

And at the water's edge

Above the sun-path glorious

Among the verdant border

sedge—

Buzz the mosquitoes.

—Argosy



Hannibal's animal tank corps, climbing their Alpine track, kept the troops contented with fragrant Picobac.

This would explain how the great Carthaginians were able to keep his troops happy so long away from home. For the pick of Canada's Brierley crop is always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Today it is Canada's most popular pipe tobacco. And delight in its fragrance and flavour is enhanced by its extremely moderate price.

SEAL-TIGHT POUCHES 10¢ AND 25¢
1/2-LB. "LOOK-UP TIN" . 65¢
also in handy pocket tins

Picobac
"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

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early

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
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1790 DOW 1940

BOXERS, FENCERS IN SEMI-FINAL CONTESTS

E COMPANY PUCKSTERS MOVE INTO TIE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

thermals
by pope

To continue the discussion of the types of motorless aircraft in use we arrive next at the secondary sailplane, which bridges the gap between the nacelle primary and the full sailplane. The secondary must fill four requirements. It must be (1) cheap to construct, (2) cheap to rebuild or repair, (3) rugged, and (4) a tolerably good performer in both slope lift and thermal up-draughts. And there is a fifth requirement, too, and that is that it must not be too difficult to fly, for the pilot at the secondary stage of the game is not yet expert.

It is easiest to illustrate this type with the machine which has taken a place as almost the standard secondary among British gliding clubs. This machine is the Kirby "Cadet", which is also known—when equipped with the alternative tapered wings—as the "Tutor". The Cadet should be of considerable interest to the members of the McGill Gliding Club and those interested in it because it is in line as the next machine to be bought or built by the club aside from primaries.

The Cadet wing is not fundamentally different from the wing of the primary but the machine boasts a fuselage, which make a great improvement in its performance. This fuselage is mainly plywood glued to and stiffened by the usual bulkheads and longerons. The design is more or less along the lines of a tapered shoe box, with some fabric fairing added, but while it sounds rather crude the result is most cheering, for the machine has good soaring ability and yet, because of its simple design, it is no crying matter if a new pilot does something unorthodox and knocks a hole in the nose.

The wings are attached to a central "neck" above the fuselage, by the usual root fittings and pins, but these are heavier than in the primary. Bracing is provided for the wings in the form of two struts of metal tubing which extend from the lower part of the fuselage on each side out and up to the wing. These struts replace the landing and flying wires of the primary, and are usually made less productive of parasite drag by the addition of a wooden fairing taped to the tubing to give them a cleaner shape.

In performance these machines are not world-beaters. Almost any sailplane can leave them behind easily. Yet they do perform well in good hands and will hold up in any decent lift. Furthermore they combine two necessary qualities in handling. They require to be flown—yet flying them is not difficult. Both these qualities are essential in a training machine. If a machine does not need to be flown by the pilot except at odd moments or during turns, etc. (as in the case of the "Falcon" in quiet weather) the pilot becomes lulled to a false sense of security. He says to himself that there is no trick at all to flying these things. Then he steps into another machine one day and tries the same tactics during an approach. Result: Much wounded pride and a broken machine. So for training we must have a type like this—which needs a constant guiding hand and will not permit the pilot to take cat-naps—and yet which is simplicity to fly and will stand several bounces without abrupt disintegration.

Secondary sailplanes are fitted with all the elementary instruments: altimeter, variometer and air speed meter. Other instruments are not necessary since the secondary is not intended for flying blind or in cloud. When the student climbs into the cockpit of the Cadet, therefore, he not only learns about flying a good fuselage machine, but also he learns to make use of the most important instruments. Moreover, using the variometer—which is to him a new and cherished treasure, and tells him to six inches a second his rate of rise or sink—he is enabled to seek out thermals and attempt to stay in them by circling, and the big thrill of soaring has begun in earnest.

Sometimes, perhaps by a haunting thinness of the pocketbook, we are reminded that this is nearly Christmas. (Continued on Page Four)

Owen, Peto Star for Winners; A Company Sinks to Cellar

Half-way Mark in Schedule Finds E and B Companies Tied in Race for Circuit Honours

By R. T.

E Company reached the top rung of the ladder yesterday at the Forum, when they defeated the winless A's to the tune of 4-2. The game was fast and full of action due to the fact that E Coy's team attempted to skate their rivals off their feet. The understaffed Engineers proved they could really put on the pressure, as Walter Johnson's crew found out to their dismay.

The tussle was notable in that both coaches contributed substantially to their team's efforts. Goalie Walter Johnson did more than his share for A's team, kicking out many shots that seemed certain goals. J. Hibbard helped his squad to victory with three assists.

FIRST PERIOD.

A Company's entire goal getting action took place in the first period. After five minutes of fast skating by both sides, Lorrimer tallied for A Company on a neat pass from Smith. Chown and Smith, on defence, played a clever game, and the E Company forwards repeatedly found themselves steered into the corners by this pair. At the 11:40 mark Keay scored in a combination play which featured his mates, Hebert and Burrows. Keay got a minor penalty shortly after scoring. From then on A Company's luck changed. Almost as soon as the speedy forward was off the ice, Owen took a pass from Hibbard, rushed down the ice and placed the puck neatly behind Johnson.

Boxing was the main attraction especially in the heavy bout with Simpson vs. Earle. There were two technical knockouts. In the wrestling finals, A and B companies were not represented, and E stole the honours with 20 points, 19 being gained by C company. The semi-finals in fencing saw four winners picked from two pools. They will play off tonight in a pool of four.

BADMINTON RESULTS

McGill met St. James Church in a series of Murray Badminton League games last night. The Murray Badminton League consists of a series of teams from various churches, the C.P.R., McGill, and other clubs in Montreal. The league is divided into nine sections. Section 2, of which McGill is a member, also includes Lachine, St. Albans, National A.A.A., St. James Church, and South Y.M.C.A.

Games last night follows:
Ladies' Doubles
Matthews and Dick, McGill, vs. Sullivan and Perrott, St. James, 15-11.
Matthews and Dick, McGill, vs. Morrison and Boyd, St. James, 15-4.
Carmichael and Durrell, McGill, vs. Morrison and Boyd, St. James, 15-4.
Carmichael and Durrell, McGill, vs. Sullivan and Perrott, St. James, 8-15.
Games 3-1 for McGill.

Mens Doubles
Wilson and McLeod, McGill vs. Atkins and Lincoln, St. James, 15-4.
Wilson and McLeod, McGill, vs. Peetman and Sweeting, St. James, 15-8.
Backer and Aiken, McGill vs. Peetman and Sweeting, St. James, 15-4.
Backer and Aiken, McGill vs. Atkins and Lincoln, St. James, 15-10.
Games 4-0 for McGill.

Mixed Doubles
Matthews and Wilson, McGill vs. Sullivan and Lincoln, St. James, 15-15.
Matthews and Wilson, McGill vs. Perrott and Atkins, St. James, 15-10.
Durrell and Backer, McGill vs. Perrott and Atkins, St. James, 11-15.
Durrell and Backer, McGill vs. Sullivan and Lincoln, St. James, 15-7.
Dick and McLeod, McGill vs. Morrison and Sweeting, St. James, 15-10.
Dick and McLeod, McGill vs. Boyd and Peetman, St. James, 15-6.
Carmichael and Aiken, McGill vs. Boyd and Peetman, St. James, 13-15.
Carmichael and Aiken, McGill vs. Morrison and Sweeting, St. James, 4-15.
Games tied, 4-4.

Lost
Black 7-ring notebook with owner's name and address, lost on Prince Arthur or vicinity. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or phone WI. 3062.
Found
A round silver wristwatch—lost around the campus two or three days ago. Finder please call DE. 2110.

Found
A small white purse found at the Gymnasium—probably a carry over from the prom—can be obtained at the Guard room.

Found
A small white purse found at the Gymnasium—probably a carry over from the prom—can be obtained at the Guard room.

Outing Club Tour Coming

Johannsen Is Leader In Laurentians This Winter

The McGill Outing Club has planned to hold its first tour of the season from St. Sauveur on Saturday, December 28. The meeting place will be Nymarks Lodge and the time will be 9.30 a.m.

JOHANNSEN TOUR LEADER.
Once again the club has been very fortunate in having Mr. Johannsen as their tour leader. It was with his help that the club was able to start ski touring last season and he is very anxious to get out again with the skiers. This year, more than ever, touring is the thing as competitions are fewer and nothing puts one in better shape than a tour in the mountains.

As many members of the club will be at St. Sauveur on Friday, the Saturday following has been chosen as the most convenient time for all. Ed Montgomery, who is in charge of tours this year, promises a well organized tour and Mr. Johannsen says that the trail will be one of the best with the probable route over Mount Loup Garou and back to St. Sauveur.

McGILL BOATMEN MEET TOMORROW

Will Discuss Acquisition of New Ice Crafts

The McGill Sailing Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5.15 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union, and will discuss the possibility of acquiring sail boats. The ice boat which is now in shape is ready for sailing. Conditions were not suitable last weekend as there was two inches of snow over the ice, but a strong wind or a melting spell would put Lake St. Louis in perfect shape for ice boating. The ice boat holds two persons and has attained a speed of over 35 miles an hour.

Following the trip to Boston in October which included four members of the Sailing Club, a great deal of enthusiasm is appearing concerning the purchase of a sail boat. The four who went to Boston are Paul Byers, Archie Ramsay, Hugh Anderson, and John Keyes. They believe that there is a great possibility in obtaining a sail boat for the Sailing Club.

The opportunity of sailing again in Boston will arise in May at the M.I.T. annual spring regatta. It will be decided whether a representative team will be sent from McGill.

INTRAMURAL

CONTINUATION OF SCHEDULES:

The Interplatoon Basketball Schedule and the Intercompany Squash and Badminton Schedules will be resumed after the holidays.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE (Revised)									
Company	vs.	Company	Day	Month	Date				
A	"	E	Tuesday	December	17th				
B	"	F	Thursday	"	19th				
A	"	C	Tuesday	January	21st				
C	"	D	Thursday	"	23rd				
B	"	E	Friday	"	24th				
A	"	F	Tuesday	"	28th				
B	"	E	Thursday	"	30th				
A	"	D	Friday	"	31st				
C	"	E	Tuesday	February	4th				
C	"	F	Thursday	"	6th				
D	"	E	Friday	"	7th				
D	"	F	Friday	"	14th				

Will all Hockey players please save the above revised schedule as there will be no Daily during mid-term.

INTERCOMPANY POINT PARTICIPATION SCORE SHEET

SPORT	A	B	C	D	E	F	IND.
Tennis	30	28	3	25	14	6	23
Softball	45	20	5	5	5	5	60
Track	33	154	107	38	72	11	32
Golf	21	2	3	3	5	7	9
Hockey	21	33	42	28	0	12	7
Basketball	70	125	105	20	115	60	75
Volleyball	105	140	160	70	85	92	65
Football	115	35	57	103	19	29	0
Swimming	8	25	7	53	22	13	3
Total	448	562	489	345	337	392	274

Note: F Company with only three platoons in the company have their total increased proportionally to correspond to the five platoons of the other companies.



NOVICE

B.W.&F.

Boxers Hold Stiff Bouts

E Company Gains Lead in Points

The novice mitmen showed their quality last night in the semi-final bouts of the B.W. and F. meet. Nine encounters of three two minute rounds each made up the program, and though many of the men showed some lack of technique, they made up for it in fight.

The heaviest bout in which Simpson defeated Earle on points was one of the most important of the evening. Earle was game but the winner showed better boxing, and this began to tell early in the second round, and a large number of the punches went wild.

KERR-WATTS FIGHT HARD

In the 175 lb. set-to, Kerr and Watts fought each other to a standstill. At one time in the second stanza, Kerr panted, "Tough, eh?" Dr. Lamb, an interested spectator, said "I've never seen such spirit." Watts was down six times in all, twice for the count of eight, and twice he dragged his opponent with him. On his second fall, he hit his head on the floor, with a sound that could be heard all over the room.

Of the lighter bouts, Lindsay and Baird beat Taylor and Haddeland respectively by technical K.O.'s. The Sabbath-Weldon fight developed into a regular slug-fest, which Weldon won on points.

RESULTS.

135 lbs.—Weldon C defeated Sabbath C, on points; Ridewood D, bye, tonight;
145 lbs.—Lindsay D defeated Taylor E, Tech. KO; Baburek E defeated Findley D, on points; Cobo E defeated Ostapovich B, on points; Baburek E defeated Lindsay D, on points.
155 lbs.—Baird E defeated Haddeland E, Tech. KO 3 Rounds.
165 lbs.—McCallum B defeated Rose D, on points.
175 lbs.—Kerr A defeated Watts F, on points.
Heavyweight—Simpson A defeated Earle D, on points.

E COY NOVICES TOP WRESTLING

Finals in Assault-at-Arms Completed

Winning Quartet Triumph by Twenty Points

The final wrestling bouts of the Novice Assault-at-Arms took place last night. Every company except A and B were represented by eager wrestlers. The officials of the evening were: judges, Frank Saxon, Keith Cronk; timer, Harry Grimes; referee, Charles Harris.

E company were champions by 20 points. Following close was C company with 19 points. The remaining scores were D company with 6 points and F company with 1 point.

Last Night's Finals:

Bout 1, 165 lbs; King (E) defeated Dembicki (F) by 1 fall—5 minutes.
Bout 2, 165 lbs; Demicour (E) defeated Logan (C) by 2 falls—3 and 2.7 minutes.
Bout 3, 165 lbs; King (E) defeated Demicour (E) by decision.
Bout 4, 145 lbs; Looker (E) defeated Humphries (D) by 2 falls—2 and 5 minutes.
Bout 5, 155 lbs; Kerr (C) defeated Smart (C) by 1 fall—2 minutes.
Bout 6, 175 lbs; Cronk (C) defeated Royer (E) by decision.
Bout 7, 135 lbs; Sabbath (C) defeated Crowdy (D) by decision.

COED PUCKSTERS PRACTICE TODAY

Initial Class to Be Held from 6 to 7 P.M.

The first co-ed hockey class, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, and postponed on account of the weather, will be held this evening from 6 to 7 p.m. A large number is expected out, in order that the coaches and the girls may get acquainted. Inter-section teams will be formed if a sufficient turn-out is present. Players are expected to supply their own skates and sticks. However, there are a few sticks available for those who have not got one. Full cooperation is necessary if a schedule is to be formed early in the second term, so procrastinators are strongly urged to turn out.

There will be another practice Friday, December 20 from 3 to 4 p.m. All who cannot attend today are requested to report Friday, and vice versa, so that the number of entrants may be known.

Junior Scholarship for 1941-42, \$700

This scholarship is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University who is not more than 25 years of age on February 1, 1941. The award will be based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise. The place and plan of study must be approved by the Scholarship Committee. Preference will be given to students who have studied in only one university and who desire to continue their studies in another.

Application forms may be obtained from Miss Jean E. Murray, Convener of the Scholarship Committee, Canadian Federation of University Women, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

Applications together with the necessary documents must be in the hands of the Convener BEFORE FEBRUARY 1st, 1941. For further information apply at the Registrar's Office.

Aurelia Henry Reinhardt International Fellowship 1941-42. The American Association of University Women offers a fellowship of the value of \$1,500 to enable the holder to carry on a year's research in some country other than her own during the academic year 1941-42. The fellowship is open to all

New Fencers Gain Honors

Levitt, Wood, Propas, Ott Make Fine Showing

In the fencing semi-finals ten novices played off in two pools of five each. W. M. Wood and M. Propas were the winners of the first, and Levitt and Ott copped honours of the second pool. These four men will battle for final honours tonight. The Leslie brothers, well known Montreal fencers, acted as judges.

A COY LEADS.

A Company took top honors, having one first and a third. E Company was second with a second and a third. B Company gained a first, and Independents gained a second, this being the only non-military entry.

The results were as follows:

Pool 1:
Wood, A, four bouts.
M. Propas, E, three bouts.
Armstrong, A, two bouts.
Woods, E, one bout.
Segall, F, one bout.
Ellis, Ind., no bouts.
Pool 2:
Levitt, B, four bouts.
Ott, Ind., four bouts.
Yosipovich, E, three bouts.
Bogart, B, two bouts.
Groove, D, one bout.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Of the four basketball games scheduled for yesterday afternoon, two were defaulted owing to the non-appearance of teams from Platoons 2 and 13. The remaining six teams, however, played either regular or exhibition games, and were well rewarded for their turnout.

Despite the fact that the regular scheduled basketball games ended yesterday, opportunities exist for those interested in the game to get some practice. Mr. Van Wagner announces that until the end of the term, the basketball and badminton courts will be open at 5 p.m. to any who care to come down and play scratch games.

This is an opportunity, which, it is hoped, good advantage will be taken.

members of Associations or Federations of University Women forming branches of the International Federation.

The award will be announced about April, 1941.

Application should be sent to the Convener of the Scholarship Committee of the national Association of Federation of University Women

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Supper served in the
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Comment From Columbia

By Henry W. Patterson.

(Continued from Page One)

This campaign closely. Reliable information is coming in steadily now. This country is praying for Italian collapse, which will eliminate her as a nuisance value. With this thorn in the side of England gone, the Atlantic fleet can be re-augmented with Mediterranean vessels, and the submarine threat can be better combatted. Americans haven't forgotten Mussolini's stab in the back.

What's the matter with our planes? Ralph Ingersoll, P.M.'s editor, started something when he declared that, during his recent visit to England, RAF men had told him that American planes were good for nothing as yet but reconnaissance and sundry odd-jobs. Many prominent experts have declared pro and con. Most of them seem to back up Ingersoll.

Here are the major weaknesses of the present American military planes. (1) They are weak on firepower. Fighters have four, maybe six, machine-guns. Spitfires have twelve, and the newer ones have cannon; (2) both bombers and fighters are under-armed, and lack sufficient protection for the pilot and crew; (3) bombers have no tail-turrets for rear protection. Hence they are vulnerable to attack from the rear, above and below; (4) American ships are too complicated. There are too many gadgets. Fighters must be ready for action in a short space of time.

American planes are very fast and highly manoeuvrable. The British say they are a dream to fly. But they don't like them for fighting. Americans design the best commercial planes in the world, but they've got to do some to catch up with the other powers in regard to military planes.

Experts are working hard trying to work out improvements. Army men admit their planes need changes, in the light of British experience. Industrial bottlenecks are hampering production but they are gradually being overcome. When Americans read about the huge German production of 3,500 planes a month, and then of the comparatively few their factories manage to complete, they think—hard!

\$50 COLLECTED IN SAVINGS DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

the country win the war but also acquire for the individual, by systematic saving, something for a rainy day. They are as safe as the country itself and yield a 3% maturity, the chairman said.

GRIPPE SWEEPS MCGILL CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

the disease had been discovered. Dr. Pedley said that physicians were in the same quandary as they were in during 1918, when Spanish Influenza took many lives. The only piece of advice the Doctor ventured to offer was that on the slightest warning of illness the person concerned should take to his bed and remain there till the symptoms had passed.

RVC DEBATERS WIN OVER COMMERCE

(Continued from Page One)

There followed a short speech by B. J. Finestone, who pointed out the original research of the graduate students and the volume of books handled by the library.

Ivy Lawrence countered by pointing to the small percentage of Graduate and honor students and to the fact that the Redpath Library was also used by outsiders.

The decision was awarded to the R.V.C. debaters by the judges. The chair was held by Ernest Skutelsky.

PAST DECADES NOTABLE BOOKS ARE SELECTED

(Continued from Page One)

of the decade. Under the category of History and Biography, Munroe's "Story of San Michele," Guedalla's "Duke," Churchill's "Marlborough," Sheehan's "Personal History," and

Military Time-tables

Wednesday, December 18th

	Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3	Platoon 4	Platoon 5
Period 1	GAS	GAS	GAS	Drill	Drill
Period 2	P.T.	Drill	P.T.	SAT.	SAT.

	Platoon 6	Platoon 7	Platoon 8	Platoon 9	Platoon 10
Period 1	SAT.	Drill	P.T.	P.T.	SAT.
Period 2	Drill	P.T.	SAT.	SAT.	Drill

	Platoon 26	Platoon 27	Platoon 28
Period 1	SAT.	SAT.	SAT.
Period 2	GAS	GAS	GAS

Thursday, December 19th

	Platoon 11	Platoon 12	Platoon 13	Platoon 14	Platoon 15
Period 1	Drill	SAT.	Drill	GAS	GAS
Period 2	GAS	GAS	GAS	SAT.	SAT.

	Platoon 16	Platoon 17	Platoon 18	Platoon 19	Platoon 20
Period 1	GAS	SAT.	P.T.	GAS	P.T.
Period 2	SAT.	GAS	GAS	Drill	GAS

	Platoon 21	Platoon 22	Platoon 23	Platoon 24	Platoon 25
Period 1	GAS	GAS	Drill	Drill	SAT.
Period 2	P.T.	Drill	GAS	GAS	GAS

Maimford's "Culture of Cities" were among the included.

Among the novels were Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms," Wolfe's "Of Time and the River," and Santayana's "Last Puritan."

thermals by pope

(Continued from Page Three)

max, and is doubtless the last time we shall appear in print before the second term, so some form of Christmas comment is probably in order. We wish we were back at the tender age of seven or so, when we wrote letters to the robust Saint Nick confidently demanding everything from ponies to real big engines that run on tracks. If those days were now we should expect to find in our sock a new site for the McGill club, complete with a perfect soaring slope, and a nice, shiny sailplane to fly on it and over it. Alas, we have learned that this S. Claus is only one parent, cloaked in disguise or darkness.

Anyway, good-bye until after the vacation is over. Happy holiday, merry Christmas and all the best in the New Year!

Sick Students Satisfactory Snap Subjects

Annual Plans New Invalid Section of Campus Life

by M. E. R.

(Continued from Page One)

since this is the date set by the extension of the deadline. According to report, this year's Annual will be read not only because of a personal interest in the printed matter, but also because of the unusual originality and ingenuity rampant in the biographies, causing entertainment that will be derived from reading the histories of people otherwise unknown to the readers.

OUTING CLUB TOUR COMING

(Continued from Page Three)

LUNCH NEEDED.

Equipment should include a lunch, a cup, a knife that will cut, some wax and a light sweater. The Lunch need not be sufficient for a ten course meal, just a few sandwiches that won't freeze and some fruit that is easy to eat. Tea will be made on the trail so be sure to have the cup along.

This will probably be the first time that many of those on the trip have done any touring this year so that a complete check-up on skis, ski harness, poles and rings, boots, and clothing is essential before starting.

MORE TOURS.

The Outing Club is planning many more tours this year and there is a possibility of a tour in the Eastern Townships. A lot of interest

Lost
Will the person who picked up a mottled navy and gold pen near A-13 after Chemistry 1-A last Wednesday please take it to Bill Gentlemen as soon as possible since the owner prefers her notes in ink.

Lost
A black and pearl Parker fountain-pen. Please leave with Bill Gentlemen or at Union Truck Shop.

GENTLEMAN HITCH-HIKER.

De guy says he was the owner of "Nip and Tuck"—to sort of give me a slant on him—he drove a big car and he sure was a race track yegg but he didn't own "Nip and Tuck," nor I'd bet two bucks on that plug and there wasn't no dividend. Still this is part of the story, but I didn't start at the right place.

I was down in that Turkish Bath they call New York; it was my last night there and I had the bundle to buy me ticket and return to Canada like a gent. Not me! I outs on a spree, shot crap on the Harlem sidewalk and kinda felt big inside. We was all out for a top flight and hitting the high spots and spending the ten spots. Well, the Big City don't never go to sleep and the shut-eye we got was from blinkin' our eyes at cigarette smoke. We lands up at some chop joint about ten o'clock that morning; I guess we were fit for the hay. I felt in me jeans and I had two-twenty—well that didn't faze me none but I knew New York City cost dough to live in so I says toodoo to me pals and hits it around to the gas station for a map. You said it was a map! Boys, in my state de grey matter gave me as much trouble as de may.

Well I knowed de subway was the only ticket I could afford out of New York so I hops aboard and hits her north to the end of the line. At White Plains I takes another gander at this here map and I can't make head or tail of it so I drops it into a pail and gets an easier one for the less intelligent. Well, sir, as I could see it from all the high-ways marked "No Pedestrians" I had to spend seventy cents to take a train out of the city altogether so I had to wait half the day for this train to jump me out to a swell place south of Danbury. Here I hits some luck.

A guy spots me from his car—I was neat and clean for I went to a barber and got fixed up; it ain't no use lookin' like a bum, even if you are one—and he bumps me at Danbury. My stomach was weak and my legs hurt at the knees, but the late afternoon wasn't bad and I foot-slogged. This kept up from five 'til eight that night, when I comes up to a little country fair. The night was cold and I likes the bright light and gay faces so I takes a look around. There was a roller skatin' rink there and it was warm inside so I stays a while. Soon a guy walks around and sits down beside me. "Hello," he says, and I had the shaver for that, and he talks a while and feeds me a weed or two. Then I says, "Is there any way to get to Hartford?" He says, "Yeah, there is a bus, but if you stick around I'll drive you in, for I dated a dame and she ain't here." De doll didn't show up in d' next half hour and so we heads for Hartford.

The weather had changed. It was pouring like hell. At any rate the guy drives me to the other side of Hartford and lets me off at a coffee stand—says he drove a truck once and that drivers was droppin' in there all the time—that was the only phony part of his story. I waits two hours and no driver. The guy in the coffee stand was a queer duck and I was uncomfortable there. However, I fixes his slot-machine for him, which he has been working on all night and gave him a tip on his stand and he thanks me with a hamburger and coffee. Rain ain't good for a guy on de bum, but it had stopped some and I gets out on the main drag and a truck picks me up about four o'clock.

The hamburger had wore off and I sure was cold and kinda sick, but there was a heater in the truck and the guy gives me a cigarette and a swig of whiskey he had, and we gets along fine. After talking to the fella for about twenty-five miles I does off, jumpin' up every now and then and sayin' what an awful dull companion I must be. However, he didn't mind. Seemed to like me all right so he drives me almost to Providence. I had thought about this getting into his bus—just what kind of a move it would be—but I was in no mood to choose when I hops aboard. Well I figures where to jump, and he halts too, and wishes me luck and I heads north for Boston.

A big car zooms along and I sticks out me hand; a farmer gives me a five mile jaunt with a lot of talk thrown in. I hangs around a cross road lunch cart which gobbles me last nickel in a punk steak and I sure wanted my cake back but the dame who slung the hash was a wise sister and so I pulls freight.

Then, oh! then, one hundred and twenty miles south of Boston "Nip and Tuck" appears out of the blue. What a guy! As I said, the yegg was a hanger on, and till six that night I listened to a list of bala

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

Montreal, Friday 13th, December 1940.

161. ORGANIZATION—To be Officers 1/c Groups for the December to March Courses:
- Artillery: 1/c Major St. C. C. Holland. (C.O.T.C.)
2/c Capt. E. B. Charters. (C.O.T.C.)
Infantry: 1/c Capt. J. B. Charters. (C.O.T.C.)
(Rifle) 2/c Capt. G. F. Savage. (C.O.T.C.)
Infantry: 1/c Lt.-Col. W. C. Nicholson, D.S.O. M.C. (6th DCRCH) (M.G.)
2/c Major M. H. Doig, M.C. (6th D.C.R.C.H.)
Engineers: 1/c Lt.-Col. R. W. Mitchell, M.C., late R.E. (R.O.)
2/c Lieut. J. T. Huggill. (C.O.T.C.)
R.C.A.S.C. 1/c Lt.-Col. A. S. Nops, V.D. (C.R.O.)
2/c Capt. F. C. Whitaker. (C.O.T.C.)

- Common to All Arms: 1/c Lieut. E. H. Kent. (C.O.T.C.)
162. DUTIES—ORDERLY OFFICERS for week commencing 15th December, 1940:
- M.R.T.B. A/Lieut. C. J. MacDonald
C.O.T.C. A/2nd Lieut. E. V. Pinkham
Next for duty—M.R.T.B. Lieut. M. A. Ross
Next for duty—C.O.T.C. 2nd Lieut. H. E. Whipples
Orderly Sergeant for week commencing 15th Dec. 1940 Sgt. D. N. Byers
Next for duty Sgt. J. C. Calder

163. PARADES
- Mon, 16th Dec. A and B Coys. (as detailed) Range... 2000 hrs.
Tues, 17th Dec. B, C and D Coys. (as detailed) Range... 2000 hrs.
Wed, 18th Dec. Infantry (Rifle) new course. Armoury... 2000 hrs
No. 1 Coy. Armoury... 2000 hrs
M.G. (New Course) Field House 2000 hrs
Common to All Arms (new course) B, W and F. 2000 hrs.
Fri, 20th Dec. Artillery (new course) Armoury... 2000 hrs
Engineers (new course) B, W and F. 2000 hrs
R.C.A.S.C. (new course) Field House... 2000 hrs.
Sat, 21st Dec. F and C Coys. (as detailed) Range... 1430 hrs.

164. DISCIPLINE
1. Cadets must not loiter in or crowd the halls or corridors of the Armoury. When an Officer enters or traverses a hall or corridor of the Armoury, all cadets must stand to attention and make way for him. Where, in such case a group of cadets is present, the senior N.C.O., if any, or otherwise the senior cadet, will give the order "Cadets—Attention," and salute.
 2. Following parades, many coat hangers have been left lying on the cloakroom floor. The resulting untidy appearance indicates carelessness and unsoldierliness on the part of the personnel of the Contingent, and it is expected that henceforth every cadet will pick up and replace on the racks any hanger he may have used or which he may see lying on the floor. Wash rooms must be left tidy.

(E. deL. GREENWOOD)

Major and Adjutant.

and makes which go with a guy when he wins a wad. I guess by his talk he had just made quite a killing at Jamaica Track. At any rate, however, or whatever, Check Suit was he had a big heart and sets me up to the best bowl of chow and leaves me very contented. After a good meal like that I fishes around for a butt, sits down and watches the last of the sun, enjoyin' myself. I sticks around a while and a feller on his vacation gives me a jump to Portsmouth.

But bang! I was out on the sidewalk again, rubbing shoulders with dis guy and dat. I ain't snooty, but talk like dis gets me down. It seems to me all humans of this sort have one track minds—set on a pretty frail but if the men are the "dis and dat" type I likes the smell of sweat and hard work.

I slides through Portsmouth and walks five or six miles, and helps a guy fix his tire on his truck. This took me a good jaunt further and soon I starts to smell water, and I could feel the country changing. Canada was beating in my heart, but the travelling was slow and the more anxious I became the longer were the intervals between drives.

Things were tough up in Maine and I was clad lightly, so I finds myself all alone out in a dreary part of the woods. Here was where I discovered I had an imagination to come and go on; I was scared! To steady the nerve, I started to sing in a roaring voice; me pipes sounded like they were worn out, but it made me happy, so happy that I went into a wild dance to keep myself warm.

Finally a truck comes along and again I jams into an all night hash house. There was a hot poker game goin' on, and I spots the trucker playin' a tight hand. I eases around and starts to chat with him; I gives him the elbow on a bet and as luck was blowing in my direction he cleaned up. I guess he'd been in the hole when I entered. When we got out I had a big lunch, a pack o' cigarettes and the guy was trying to force a fiver into my hand. Well, we piles into the van—a huge thing, a baker's wagon—and headed in my direction. I asks him where he was endin' his trip. "Calais," he says. "Well," I says, "hope I can keep you company that far." The guy was feeling flush and asks me where I learned to play poker, and this and that, and I told him he watched his money too close and not his cards. A little memory work and percentage is with you.

I dozed a while; when I came to it was daylight. There was Canada! Boy, oh boy, I ain't a patriot of any high class, but I could feel something like when I was a kid coming home from England. This was my home.

"An icy voice is commanding me to listen," "Murphy!" my wife's been looking over my shoulder. This is the end, or the beginning of the end.

—ARGOSY.

BRaille MACHINE

Oklahoma—A contraption that looks like a typewriter but operates like an organ is the Braille machine.

of smug complacency and self-satisfaction.

Your reply to this, "That sounds all right as a generalization, but how can the best be brought out in me if the war sends me six feet under?"

There is a chance of that, but there is less danger of getting killed by war in this country than in any other part of the world today. As for getting killed abroad, chances for us are less in this war than in the last, because this is more a war of machines than of men.

If we do come through the next five or six years alive, we may find ourselves, as the gold that is refined by fire, better and stronger for having had our ideals challenged and our security threatened. This test of the metal we are made of applies to us individually as well as to the nation as a whole.

Advice (of a sort) to the Lovelorn.

DEAR ADVICE:
I dislike girls. But they just seem to flock around me. I can't get away from them. Blondes, brunets... gad, bevy's of 'em... and all beautiful. They follow me, chase me and make love to me. It sure is a question.

—WOODE WILLIE.

Answer: Yeah, and the question is what in the hell have YOU got to gripe about?

DEAR ADVICE:
This is my trouble: I am beautiful, lovable and sweet. All my friends tell me I am. All my boy-friends tell me so, too, and all 14 of them want to marry me. But there's a catch. My father has a great deal of money. What shall I do?

—MONEYBAGS MAISIE.

Answer: Wire me immediately how much he has.

DEAR ADV:
My wife and I are in college. Now her mother comes to live with us. I can't properly study for examinations with her around. What to do?

—JOE X.

Ans: Let her take 'em; she knows all the answers anyway.

DEAR A:
I have known a boy for three months. Recently he has tried to kiss me and I wouldn't let him. I would like for him to, but I know he has kissed many other girls and it would just mean another kiss. Anything to suggest?

—UNKISSED KATIE.

Ans: Go ahead. When you turn down a professional you've missed something.

DEAR SIR:
The girls all think I am good looking. They all want to go with me. They worry me something terrible. How can I get rid of these wimmin, as I want to be a bachelor.

—A FRESHMAN.

Ans: Just wait. You'll soon be a sophomore.

DEAR ADV:
Don't tell this to anybody, but I sure am disgusted with the female sex, too. I want to be a big, bad woman hater. Is there anything I can do to make them leave me alone?

—HERMIT HARRY.

Ans: Well, every time you have a date you might suggest the South Oval.

DEAR LOVELORN ED:
Please, sir, could you send me the name and address of some beautiful creature I could love with all my heart?

—SINGLETON.

First voice in a fog (hearing footsteps):

"Can you tell me where I'm going?"

Second voice (wearily): "Into the river. I just came out."

—ARGOSY.

AT DUNKIRK A NEW ORDER WAS BORN AND AN OLD COUNTRY WAS SAVED

It is the little people, the people of the shops and factories, the people like you and me and the man who brings the meat and the milk, the men of common clay that count in the wars.

On that dark night in June when half a million men of the islands faced death on the soil of France,

trapped by the youth of Hitler in their trance over Europe, on that night when the air was charged with death and the channel waves groaned with blood and the cries of the wounded and all seemed lost, on that night

there was a miracle and the miracle was God and the little men, the men of the shops and pubs and the men who go down to the sea in ships, snacks and barges or anything that will float and carry men to safety.

It was a night for heroes and the little men were the heroes and some died but they rescued the armies from the mouth of the German

machine and 300,000 young men came back to England's shores. That was the night when the battle changed and that was the night Old Democracy died and New Democracy was born, the democracy of the little people to replace the democracy of the men in the top hats, the hunting lodges in Scotland and the Old School Tie, the democracy that died because a country belongs to the people that die for it and the little people showed they could die for it and then, too German bombs don't favor a top hat more than a bare head, a child over a diplomat.

—Montana Kaimin.

REPENTANCE VOW TAKEN BY GORDON

Former Beer Baron Pronounces Himself 'Dead'—Reverts to Real Name

New York, December 8.—(P)—Waxey Gordon, beer baron of Broadway in the lush prohibition era of reeled beer and alky splits, pronounced himself "dead" yesterday.

"Waxey Gordon is dead—that's all over," said the smartly dressed former racketeer in a federal building interview after conferring with officials on a \$40,000 fine and a \$2,000,000 tax lien outstanding against him.

"From now on I'm Wexler (his real name)—Irving Wexler, salesman. I think I'm a good one and I'm going to try to get a job."

"I've been away for a long time," he remarked over his shoulder as he dashed out of the courthouse to catch a subway train. "and I'll have to pick up things where I find them."

Gordon was released last month from Leavenworth prison after serving more than seven years of a 10-year sentence imposed on him for evading taxes on his illegal beer and narcotics income.

To obtain his release, Gordon signed a pauper's oath which led to today's conference with court officials and treasury agents concerning the fine and tax lien.

Officials said it was not known whether further steps would be taken against him.

An additional charge of about \$40,000 against Gordon for court costs previously was reduced to \$276 by a United States Supreme Court decision which held that court costs should not include expenses of investigation.

OFFICER REVEALED ESCAPED CONVICT

Tennessee Man Convicted of Killing Wife, Posed as Dead Brother

Johnson City, Tenn., December 8.—(P)—A 33-year-old Texan's 10 years of masquerading under the name of his dead brother came to an end yesterday when it was disclosed he was an escaped convict.

Police Chief Tom Carriger said Thomas H. Sapp, Johnson City police officer and former Washington county deputy sheriff, admitted he was E. E. Sapp, wanted by Texas prison authorities after his escape while serving a 99-year sentence in connection with the murder of his first wife.

Sapp's real identity became known Carriger said after he was indicted by a federal grand jury at Chattanooga on federal pension fraud charges.

The Johnson City Press-Chronicle supplied the police chief with information on Sapp's background which led Carriger to check with Texas authorities.

After several months' residence, he became a deputy sheriff and subsequently joined the city police force where he was highly regarded by his associates. Meantime, he had re-married and is the father of three children.

Sapp admitted his identity to Police Chief Carriger, but asserted he was "trailed" to prison through "a frame-up."

"I am willing to return to Texas to face the music," Sapp said today. "I hope the good reputation I've earned in Johnson City will help me in difficulties in Texas. Everybody connected with the police force here knows I've been honest and a hard worker."

N.Z. Changes Its Plans On Free Medical Care

(Special Cable to The New York Times and The Gazette.)

Wellington, N.Z., December 5.—Apparent abandonment of the Government's scheme for free medical care at least for the war period was indicated by an amendment to the social security set-up introduced in the House of Representatives. The measure provides for the creation of a system of free medical care by mutual agreement between doctor and patient, the doctor then to be paid the governmental fee.

After 20 months of struggle, the doctors now gain their points that co-operation should be voluntary and the scheme not universal.

The Government is considering a plan for insurance of airmen on active service. Finance Minister Walter Nash announced. The state already gives insurance cover to airmen during their training in New Zealand.

BOXERS, FENCERS IN SEMI-FINAL CONTESTS

E COMPANY PUCKSTERS MOVE INTO TIE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

thermals
by pope

To continue the discussion of the types of motorless aircraft in use we arrive next at the secondary sailplane, which bridges the gap between the nacelle primary and the full sailplane. The secondary must fill four requirements. It must be (1) cheap to construct, (2) cheap to rebuild or repair, (3) rugged, and (4) a tolerably good performer in both slope lift and thermal up-draughts. And there is a fifth requirement, too, and that is that it must not be too difficult to fly, for the pilot at the secondary stage of the game is not yet expert.

It is easiest to illustrate this type with the machine which has taken a place as almost the standard secondary among British gliding clubs. This machine is the Kirby "Cadet", which is also known—when equipped with the alternative tapered wings—as the "Tutor". The Cadet should be of considerable interest to the members of the McGill Gliding Club and those interested in it because it is in line as the next machine to be bought or built by the club aside from primaries.

The Cadet wing is not fundamentally different from the wing of the primary but the machine boasts a fuselage, which make a great improvement in its performance. This fuselage is mainly plywood glued to and stiffened by the usual bulkheads and longerons. The design is more or less along the lines of a tapered shoe box, with some fabric fairing added, but while it sounds rather crude the result is most cheering, for the machine has good soaring ability and yet, because of its simple design, it is no crying matter if a new pilot does something unorthodox and knocks a hole in the nose.

The wings are attached to a central "neck" above the fuselage, by the usual root fittings and pins, but these are heavier than in the primary. Bracing is provided for the wings in the form of two struts of metal tubing which extend from the lower part of the fuselage on each side out and up to the wing. These struts replace the landing and flying wires of the primary, and are usually made less productive of parasitic drag by the addition of a wooden fairing tacked to the tubing to give them a cleaner shape.

In performance these machines are not world-beaters. Almost any sailplane can leave them behind easily. Yet they do perform well in good hands and will hold up in any decent lift. Furthermore they combine two necessary qualities in handling. They require to be flown—yet flying them is not difficult. Both these qualities are essential in a training machine. If a machine does not need to be flown by the pilot except at odd moments or during turns, etc. (as in the case of the "Falcon" in quiet weather) the pilot becomes lulled to a false sense of security. He says to himself that there is no trick at all to flying these things. Then he steps into another machine one day and tries the same tactics during an approach. Result: Much wounded pride and a broken machine. So for training we must have a type like this—which needs a constant guiding hand and will not permit the pilot to take cat-naps—and yet which is simplicity to fly and will stand several bounces without abrupt disintegration.

Secondary sailplanes are fitted with all the elementary instruments: altimeter, variometer and air speed meter. Other instruments are not necessary since the secondary is not intended for flying blind or in cloud. When the student climbs into the cockpit of the Cadet, therefore, he not only learns about flying a good fuselage machine, but also he learns to make use of the most important instruments. Moreover, using the variometer—which is to him a new and cherished treasure, and tells him to six inches a second his rate of rise or sink—he is enabled to seek out thermals and attempt to stay in them by circling, and the big thrill of soaring has begun in earnest.

Someday, perhaps by a haunting thinness of the pocketbook, we are reminded that this is nearly Christ-

Owen, Peto Star for Winners; A Company Sinks to Cellar

Half-way Mark in Schedule Finds E and B Companies Tied in Race for Circuit Honours

By R. T.

E Company reached the top rung of the ladder yesterday at the Forum, when they defeated the winless A's to the tune of 4-2. The game was fast and full of action due to the fact that E Coy's team attempted to skate their rivals off their feet. The understaffed Engineers proved they could really put on the pressure, as Walter John's crew found out to their dismay.

The tussle was notable in that both coaches contributed substantially to their team's efforts. Goalie Walter Johnson did more than his share for A's team, kicking out many shots that seemed certain goals. J. Hibbard helped his squad to victory with three assists.

FIRST PERIOD.

A Company's entire goal getting action took place in the first period. After five minutes of fast skating by both sides, Lorrimer tallied for A Company on a neat pass from Smith. Chown and Smith, on defence, played a clever game, and the E Company forwards repeatedly found themselves steered into the corners by this pair. At the 11:40 mark Keay scored in a combination play which featured his mates, Hebert and Burrows. Keay got a minor penalty shortly after scoring. From then on A Company's luck changed. Almost as soon as the speedy forward was off the ice, Owen took a pass from Hibbard, rushed down the ice and placed the puck neatly behind Johnson.

Boxing was the main attraction especially in the early bout with Simpson vs. Earle. There were two technical knockouts. In the wrestling finals, A and B companies were not represented, and E stole the honours with 20 points, 19 being gained by C company. The semi-finals in fencing saw four winners picked from two pools. They will play off tonight in a pool of four.

BADMINTON RESULTS

McGill met St. James Church in a series of Murray Badminton League games last night. The Murray Badminton League consists of a series of teams from various churches, the C.P.R., McGill, and other clubs in Montreal. The league is divided into nine sections. Section 2, of which McGill is a member, also includes Lachine, St. Albans, National A.A.A., St. James Church, and South Y.M.C.A.

Games last night follows:

Ladies' Doubles

Matthews and Dick, McGill, vs. Sullivan and Perrott, St. James, 15-11.

Matthews and Dick, McGill, vs. Morrison and Boyd, St. James, 15-4. Carmichael and Durrell, McGill, vs. Morrison and Boyd, St. James, 15-4.

Carmichael and Durrell, McGill, vs. Sullivan and Perrott, St. James, 8-15.

Games 3-1 for McGill.

Mens Doubles

Wilson & McLeod, McGill vs. Atkins & Lincoln, St. James, 15-6.

Wilson & McLeod, McGill, vs. Peetman & Sweeting, St. James, 15-8.

Backer & Aiken, McGill vs. Peetman & Sweeting, St. James, 15-4.

Backer & Aiken, McGill vs. Atkins & Lincoln, St. James, 15-10.

Games 4-0 for McGill.

Mixed Doubles

Matthews & Wilson, McGill vs. Sullivan & Lincoln, St. James, 14-15.

Matthews & Wilson, McGill vs. Perrott & Atkins, St. James, 15-10.

Durrell & Backer, McGill vs. Perrott & Atkins, St. James, 11-15.

Durrell & Backer, McGill vs. Sullivan & Lincoln, St. James, 15-7.

Dick & McLeod, McGill vs. Morrison & Sweeting, St. James 15-10.

Dick & McLeod, McGill vs. Boyd & Peetman, St. James, 15-6.

Carmichael & Aiken, McGill vs. Boyd & Peetman, St. James, 13-15.

Carmichael & Aiken, McGill vs. Morrison & Sweeting, St. James, 4-15.

Games tied, 4-4.

Lost

Black 7-ring notebook with owner's name and address, lost on Prince Arthur or vicinity. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen or phone WI. 3062.

Found

A round silver wristwatch—lost around the campus two or three days ago. Finder please call DE. 2110.

Found

A small white purse found at the Gymnasium—probably a carry over from the prom—can be obtained at the Guard room.

Outing Club Tour Coming

Johannsen Is Leader In Laurentians This Winter

The McGill Outing Club has planned to hold its first tour of the season from St. Sauveur on Saturday, December 28. The meeting place will be Nymarks Lodge and the time will be 9:30 a.m.

JOHANNSEN TOUR LEADER.

Once again the club has been very fortunate in having Mr. Johannsen as their tour leader. It was with his help that the club was able to start ski touring last season and he is very anxious to get out again with the skiers. This year, more than ever, touring is the thing as competitions are fewer and nothing puts one in better shape than a tour in the mountains.

As many members of the club will be at St. Sauveur on Friday, the Saturday following has been chosen as the most convenient time for all. Ed Montgomery, who is in charge of tours this year, promises a well organized tour and Mr. Johannsen says that the trail will be one of the best with the probable route over Mount Loup Garou and back to St. Sauveur.

(Continued on Page Four)

McGILL BOATMEN MEET TOMORROW

Will Discuss Acquisition of New Ice Crafts

The McGill Sailing Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5:15 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union, and will discuss the possibility of acquiring sail boats. The ice boat which is now in shape is ready for sailing. Conditions were not suitable last weekend as there was two inches of snow over the ice, but a strong wind or a melting spell would put Lake St. Louis in perfect shape for ice boating. The ice boat holds two persons and has attained a speed of over 35 miles an hour.

Following the trip to Boston in October which included four members of the Sailing Club, a great deal of enthusiasm is appearing concerning the purchase of a sail boat. The four who went to Boston are Paul Byers, Archie Ramsay, Hugh Anderson, and John Keyes. They believe that there is a great possibility in obtaining a sail boat for the Sailing Club.

The opportunity of sailing again in Boston will arise in May at the M.I.T. annual spring regatta. It will be decided whether a representative team will be sent from McGill.

INTRAMURAL

CONTINUATION OF SCHEDULES:

The Interplatoon Basketball Schedule and the Intercompany Squash and Badminton Schedules will be resumed after the holidays.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE (Revised)

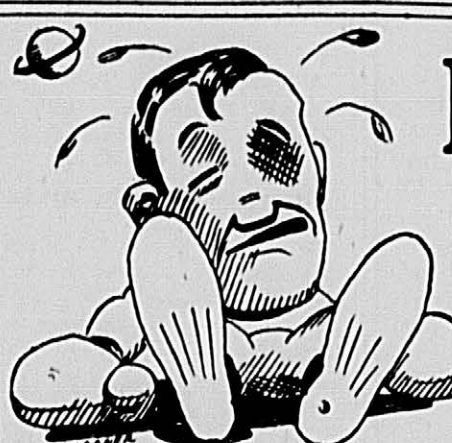
Company	vs.	Company	Day	Month	Date
A	"	E	Tuesday	December	17th
B	"	F	Thursday	"	19th
A	"	C	Tuesday	January	21st
C	"	D	Thursday	"	23rd
B	"	E	Friday	"	24th
A	"	F	Tuesday	"	28th
B	"	F	Thursday	"	30th
A	"	D	Friday	"	31st
C	"	E	Tuesday	February	4th
C	"	F	Thursday	"	6th
D	"	E	Friday	"	7th
D	"	F	Friday	"	14th

Will all Hockey players please save the above revised schedule as there will be no Daily during mid-term.

INTERCOMPANY POINT PARTICIPATION SCORE SHEET

SPORT	A	B	C	D	E	F	IND
Tennis	30	28	3	25	14	6	23
Sofball	45	20	5	5	5	5	60
Track	33	154	107	38	72	11	32
Golf	21	2	3	3	5	7	9
Harrier	21	33	42	28	0	12	7
Basketball	70	125	105	20	115	60	75
Volleyball	105	140	160	70	85	92	65
Football	115	35	57	103	19	29	0
Swimming	8	25	7	53	22	13	3
Total	448	562	489	345	337	392	274

Note: F Company with only three platoons in the company have their total increased proportionally to correspond to the five platoons of the other companies.



NOVICE

B.W. & F.

to which the candidate belongs. Application forms may be obtained from Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

Further particulars of these awards may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Found
Found—on Milton Street, a stethoscope. May be claimed at the U.T.C.

Boxers Hold Stiff Bouts

E Company Gains Lead in Points

The novice mitmen showed their quality last night in the semi-final bouts of the B.W. and F. meet. Nine encounters of three two minute rounds each made up the program, and though many of the men showed some lack of technique, they made up for it in fight.

The heaviest bout in which Simpson defeated Earle on points was one of the most important of the evening. Earle was game but the winner showed better boxing, and this began to tell early in the second round, and a large number of the punches went wild.

KERR-WATTS FIGHT HARD

In the 175 lb. set-to, Kerr and Watts fought each other to a standstill. At one time in the second stanza, Kerr panted, "Tough, eh?" Dr. Lamb, an interested spectator, said "I've never seen such spirit." Watts was down six times in all, twice for the count of eight, and twice he dragged his opponent with him. On his second fall, he hit his head on the floor, with a sound that could be heard all over the room.

Of the lighter bouts, Lindsay and Baird beat Taylor and Haddeland respectively by technical K.O.'s. The Sabbath-Weldon fight developed into a regular slug-fest, which Weldon won on points.

RESULTS.

135 lbs.—Weldon C defeated Sabbath C, on points; Ridewood D, bye, tonight;

145 lbs.—Lindsay D defeated Taylor E, Tech. KO; Baburek E defeated Findley D, on points; Cobo E defeated Ostapovich B, on points; Baburek E defeated Lindsay D, on points.

155 lbs.—Baird E defeated Haddeland E, Tech. KO 3 Rounds.

165 lbs.—McCallum B defeated Rose D, on points.

175 lbs.—Kerr A defeated Watts F, on points.

Heavyweight—Simpson A defeated Earle D, on points.

E COY NOVICES TOP WRESTLING

Finals in Assault-at-Arms Completed

Winning Quartet Triumph by Twenty Points

The final wrestling bouts of the Novice Assault-at-Arms took place last night. Every company except A and B were represented by eager wrestlers. The officials of the evening were: judges, Frank Saxon, Keith Cronk; timer, Harry Grimes; referee, Charles Harris.

E company were champions by 20 points. Following close was C company with 19 points. The remaining scores were D company with 6 points and F company with 1 point.

Last Night's Finals:

Bout 1, 165 lbs; King (E) defeated Demicki (F) by 1 fall—5 minutes.

Bout 2, 165 lbs; Demicki (E) defeated Logan (C) by 2 falls—3 and 2.7 minutes.

Bout 3, 165 lbs; King (E) defeated Demicki (E) by decision.

Bout 4, 145 lbs; Looker (E) defeated Humphries (D) by 2 falls—2 and 5 minutes.

Bout 5, 155 lbs; Kerr (C) defeated Smart (C) by 1 fall—2 minutes.

Bout 6, 175 lbs; Cronk (C) defeated Royer (E) by decision.

Bout 7, 135 lbs; Sabbath (C) defeated Crowdy (D) by decision.

GOED PUCKSTERS PRACTICE TODAY

Initial Class to Be Held from 6 to 7 P.M.

The first co-ed hockey class, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, and postponed on account of the weather, will be held this evening from 6 to 7 p.m. A large number is expected to attend, in order that the coaches and the girls may get acquainted. Inter-section teams will be formed if a sufficient turn-out is present. Players are expected to supply their own skates and sticks. However, there are a few sticks available for those who have not got one. Full cooperation is necessary if a schedule is to be formed early in the second term, so procrastinators are strongly urged to turn out.

There will be another practice Friday, December 20 from 3 to 4 p.m. All who cannot attend today are requested to report Friday, and vice versa, so that the number of entrants may be known.

Junior Scholarship for 1941-42, \$700

This scholarship is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University who is not more than 25 years of age on February 1, 1941. The award will be based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise. The place and plan of study must be approved by the Scholarship Committee. Preference will be given to students who have studied in only one university and who desire to continue their studies in another.

Application forms may be obtained from Miss Jean E. Murray, Convener of the Scholarship Committee, Canadian Federation of University Women, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

Applications together with the necessary documents must be in the hands of the Convener BEFORE FEBRUARY 1st, 1941.

For further information apply at the Registrar's Office.

Aurelia Henry Reinhardt International Fellowship 1941-42.

The American Association of University Women offers a fellowship of the value of \$1,500 to enable the holder to carry on a year's research in some country other than her own during the academic year 1941-42. The fellowship is open to all

New Fencers Gain Honors

Levitt, Wood, Propas, Ott Make Fine Showing

In the fencing semi-finals ten novices played off in two pools of five each. W. M. Wood and M. Propas were the winners of the first, and Levitt and Ott copped honours of the second pool. These four men will battle for final honours tonight. The Leslie brothers, well known Montreal fencers, acted as judges.

A COY LEADS.

A Company took top honors, having one first and a third. E Company was second with a second and a third. B Company gained a first, and Independents gained a second, this being the only non-military entry.

The results were as follows:

Pool 1:

Wood, A, four bouts.
M. Propas, E, three bouts.
Armstrong, A, two bouts.

Woods, E, one bout.
Segall, F, one bout.
Ellis, Ind., no bouts.

Pool 2:

Levitt, B, four bouts.
Ott, Ind., four bouts.
Yosipovich, E, three bouts.

Bogart, B, two bouts.
Groove, D, one bout.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Of the four basketball games scheduled for yesterday afternoon, two were defaulted owing to the non-appearance of teams from Platoons 2 and 13. The remaining six teams, however, played either regular or exhibition games, and were well rewarded for their turnout.

Despite the fact that the regular scheduled basketball games ended yesterday, opportunities exist for those interested in the game to get some practice. Mr. Van Wagner announces that until the end of the term, the basketball and badminton courts will be open at 5 p.m. to any who care to come down and play scratch games.

This is an opportunity, which, it is hoped, good advantage will be taken.

members of Associations or Federations of University Women forming branches of the International Federation.

The award will be announced about April, 1941.

Application should be sent to the Convener of the Scholarship Committee of the national Association of Federation of University Women

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Comment From Columbia

By Henry W. Patterson.

(Continued from Page One)

This campaign closely resembles information in coming in steadily now. This country is praying for Italian collapse, which will eliminate her as a nuisance value. With this in the side of England gone, the Atlantic fleet can be augmented with Mediterranean vessels, and the submarine threat can be better combatted. Americans haven't forgotten Mussolini's stab in the back.

What's the matter with our planes? Ralph Ingersoll, P.M.'s editor, started something when he declared that, during his recent visit to England, RAF men had told him that American planes were good for nothing as yet but reconnaissance and sundry odd-jobs. Many prominent experts have declared pro and con. Most of them seem to back up Ingersoll.

Here are the major weaknesses of the present American military planes. (1) They are weak on firepower. Fighters have four, maybe six, machine-guns. Spitfires have twelve, and the newer ones have cannon; (2) both bombers and fighters are under-armed, and lack sufficient protection for the pilot and crew; (3) bombers have no tail-turrets for rear protection. Hence they are vulnerable to attack from the rear, above and below; (4) American ships are too complicated. There are too many gadgets. Fighters must be ready for action in a short space of time.

American planes are very fast and highly manoeuvrable. The British say they are a dream to fly. But they don't like them for fighting. Americans design the best commercial planes in the world, but they've got to do some to catch up with the other powers in regard to military planes.

Experts are working hard trying to work out improvements. Army men admit their planes need changes. In the light of British experience, industrial bottlenecks are hampering production but they are gradually being overcome. When Americans read about the huge German production of 3,500 planes a month, and then of the comparatively few factories manage to complete, they think—hard!

\$50 COLLECTED IN SAVINGS DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

the country win the war but also acquire for the individual, by systematic saving, something for a rainy day. They are as safe as the country itself and yield a 3% maturity, the chairman said.

GRIPPE SWEEPS MCGILL CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

the disease had been discovered. Dr. Pedley said that physicians were in the same quandary as they were in during 1918, when Spanish influenza took many lives. The only piece of advice the doctor ventured to offer was that on the slightest warning of illness the person concerned should take to his bed and remain there till the symptoms had passed.

RVC DEBATORS WIN OVER COMMERCE

(Continued from Page One)

There followed a short speech by B. J. Finestone, who pointed out the original research of the graduate students and the volume of books handled by the library.

Ivy Lawrence countered by pointing to the small percentage of Graduate and honor students and to the fact that the Redpath Library was also used by outsiders. The decision was awarded to the R.V.C. debaters by the judges. The chair was held by Ernest Skelley.

PAST DECADES NOTABLE BOOKS ARE SELECTED

(Continued from Page One)

of the decade. Under the category of History and Biography, Munthe's "Story of San Michele," Guedalla's "Duke," Churchill's "Marlborough," and Green's "Personal History," and

Military Time-tables

Wednesday, December 18th

"A" Company				
Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3	Platoon 4	Platoon 5
Period 1... GAS	GAS	GAS	Drill	Drill
Period 2... P.T.	Drill	P.T.	SAT.	SAT.
"B" Company				
Platoon 6	Platoon 7	Platoon 8	Platoon 9	Platoon 10
Period 1... SAT.	Drill	P.T.	P.T.	SAT.
Period 2... Drill	P.T.	SAT.	SAT.	Drill
"C" Company				
Platoon 11	Platoon 12	Platoon 13	Platoon 14	Platoon 15
Period 1... Drill	SAT.	Drill	GAS	GAS
Period 2... GAS	GAS	GAS	SAT.	SAT.
"D" Company				
Platoon 16	Platoon 17	Platoon 18	Platoon 19	Platoon 20
Period 1... GAS	SAT.	P.T.	GAS	P.T.
Period 2... SAT.	GAS	GAS	Drill	GAS
"E" Company				
Platoon 21	Platoon 22	Platoon 23	Platoon 24	Platoon 25
Period 1... GAS	GAS	Drill	Drill	SAT.
Period 2... P.T.	Drill	GAS	GAS	GAS

Thursday, December 19th

"C" Company				
Platoon 11	Platoon 12	Platoon 13	Platoon 14	Platoon 15
Period 1... Drill	SAT.	Drill	GAS	GAS
Period 2... GAS	GAS	GAS	SAT.	SAT.
"D" Company				
Platoon 16	Platoon 17	Platoon 18	Platoon 19	Platoon 20
Period 1... GAS	SAT.	P.T.	GAS	P.T.
Period 2... SAT.	GAS	GAS	Drill	GAS
"E" Company				
Platoon 21	Platoon 22	Platoon 23	Platoon 24	Platoon 25
Period 1... GAS	GAS	Drill	Drill	SAT.
Period 2... P.T.	Drill	GAS	GAS	GAS

Maimford's "Culture of Cities" were among the included. Among the novels were Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms," Wolfe's "Of Time and the River," and Santavana's "Last Puritan."

thermals by pope

(Continued from Page Three)

mas, and is doubtless the last time we shall appear in print before the second term, so some form of Christmas comment is probably in order. We wish we were back at the tender age of seven or so, when we wrote letters to the robust Saint Nick confidently demanding everything from ponies to real big engines that run on tracks. If those days were now we should expect to find in our sock a new site for the McGill club, complete with a perfect soaring slope, and a nice, shiny sailplane to fly on it and over it. Alas, we have learned that this S. Claus is only one's parent, cloaked in disguise or darkness.

Anyway, good-bye until after the vacation is over. Happy holiday, merry Christmas and all the best in the New Year!

Sick Students Satisfactory Snap Subjects

Annual Plans New Invalid Section of Campus Life

by M. E. R.

(Continued from Page One)

since this is the date set by the extension of the deadline. According to report, this year's Annual will be read not only because of a personal interest in the printed matter, but also because of the unusual originality and ingenuity rampant in the biographies, causing entertainment that will be derived from reading the histories of people otherwise unknown to the readers.

OUTING CLUB TOUR COMING

(Continued from Page Three)

LUNCH NEEDED. Equipment should include a lunch, a cup, a knife that will cut, some wax and a light sweater. The lunch need not be sufficient for a ten course meal, just a few sandwiches that won't freeze and some fruit that is easy to eat. Tea will be made on the trail so be sure to have the cup along.

This will probably be the first time that many of those on the trip have done any touring this year so that a complete check-up on skis, ski harness, poles and rings, boots, and clothing is essential before starting.

MORE TOURS.

The Outing Club is planning many more tours this year and there is a possibility of a tour in the Eastern Townships. A lot of interest

Will the person who picked up a mottled navy and gold pen near A-13 after Chemistry 1-A last Wednesday please take it to Bill Gentlemen as soon as possible since the owner prefers her notes in ink.

Lost
A black and pearl Parker fountain-pen. Please leave with Bill Gentlemen or at Union Truck Shop.

GENTLEMAN HITCH-HIKER.
De guy says he was the owner of "Nip and Tuck"—to sort of give me a slant on him—he drove a big car and he sure was a race track yegg but he didn't own "Nip and Tuck," for I'd bet two bucks on that plug and there wasn't no dividend. Still this is part of the story, but I didn't start at the right place.

I was down in that Turkish Bath they call New York; it was my last night there and I had the bundle to buy me ticket and return to Canada like a gent. Not me! I outs on a spree, shot crap on the Harlem sidewalk and kinda felt big inside. We was all out for a top flight and hitting the high spots and spending the ten spots. Well, the Big City don't never go to sleep and the shut-eye we got was from blinkin' our eyes at cigarette smoke. We lands up at some chop joint about ten o'clock that morning; I guess we were fit for the hay, I felt in me jeans and I had two-twenty,—well that didn't faze me none but I knew New York City cost dough to live in so I says loundaloo to me pals and hits it around to the gas station for a map. You said it was a map! Boys, in my state de grey matter gave me as much trouble as de may.

Well I knowed de subway was the only ticket I could afford out of New York so I hops aboard and hits her north to the end of the line. At White Plains I takes another gander at this here map and I can't make head or tail of it so I drops it into a pail and gets an easier one for the less intelligent. Well, sir, as I could see it, from all the high-ways marked "No Pedestrians" I had to spend seventy cents to take a train out of the city altogether so I had to wait half the day for this train to jump me out to a swell place south of Danbury. Here I hits some luck.

A guy spots me from his car—I was neat and clean for I went to a barber and got fixed up; it ain't no use lookin' like a bum, even if you are one—and he dumps me at Danbury. My stomach was weak and my legs hurt at the knees, but the late afternoon wasn't bad and I foot-slogged. This kept up from five 'til eight that night, when I comes up to a little country fair. The night was cold and I likes the bright light and gay faces so I takes a look around. There was a warm inside so I stays a while. Soon a guy walks around and sits down beside me. "Hello," he says, and I talks the answer for that, and he talks a while and feeds me a weed or two. Then I says, "Is there any way to get to Hartford?" He says, "Yeah, there is a bus, but if you stick around I'll drive you in, for I dated a dame and she ain't here." De doll didn't show up in d' next half hour and so we heads for Hartford.

The weather had changed. It was pouring like hell. At any rate the guy drives me to the other side of Hartford and lets me off at a coffee stand,—says he drove a truck once and that drivers was droppin' in there all the time—that was the only phony part of his story. I waits two hours and no driver. The guy in the coffee stand was a queer duck and I was uncomfortable there. However, I fixes his snot-machine for him, which he has been working on all night and gave him a tip on his stand and he thanks me with a hamburger and coffee. Rain ain't good for a guy on de bum, but it had stopped some and I gets out on the main drag and a truck picks me up about four o'clock.

The hamburger had wore off and I sure was cold and kinda sick, but there was a heater in the truck and the guy gives me a cigarette and a swig of whiskey he had, and we gets along fine. After talking to the fella for about twenty-five miles I dozes off, jumpin' up every now and then and sayin' what an awful dull companion I must be. However, he didn't mind. Seemed to like me all right so he drives me almost to Providence. I had thought about this getting into his bus—just what kind of a move it would be—but I was in no mood to choose when I hops aboard. Well I figures where to jump, and he halts too, and wishes me luck and I heads north for Boston.

A big car zooms along and I sticks out me hand; a farmer gives me a five mile jaunt with a lot of talk thrown in. I hangs around a cross road lunch cart which gobbles me last nickel in a punk steak and I sure wanted my cake back but the dame who slung the hash was a wise sister and so I pulls freight.

Then, oh! then, one hundred and twenty miles south of Boston "Nip and Tuck" appears out of the blue. What a guy! As I said, the yegg was a hanger on, and till six that night I listened to a list of bails

Lost
Lost at the Junior Prom a set of four keys on a chain ring, two locker keys and two house keys. Please leave in Union Truck Shop for the Daily.

Lost
Did anyone, by mistake or otherwise, take a Physics Lab Manual belonging to H. McClymont and a decrepit black note-book containing invaluable notes belonging to W. S. Piper from the "Piv" on Thursday, December 12 between 12 and 1 p.m.? If so, will they please leave them in the Engineering Building or phone W. S. Piper at DE. 2103.

Lost
Phi Epsilon Alpha pin around the campus on Friday or Saturday. Please return to Charles Perrault or leave with Fred Barton in the Engineering building. The pin is marked with the initials C.H.P.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

Montreal, Friday 13th, December 1946.

161. ORGANIZATION—To be Officers i/c Groups for the December to March Courses:
Artillery: i/c Major St. C. C. Holland. (C.O.T.C.)
2 i/c Capt. E. B. Charlars. (C.O.T.C.)
Infantry: i/c Capt. J. B. Brown. (C.O.T.C.)
(Rifle) 2 i/c Capt. G. F. Savage. (C.O.T.C.)
Infantry: i/c Lt.-Col. W. C. Nicholson, D.S.O. M.C. (6th DCRCH) (M.G.) 2 i/c Major M. H. Doig, M.C. (6th DCRCH)
Engineers: i/c Lt.-Col. R. W. Mitchell, M.C. late R.E. (R.O.)
2 i/c Lieut. J. T. Huggill. (C.O.T.C.)
R.C.A.S.C. i/c Lt.-Col. A. S. Nops, V.D. (C.R.O.)
2 i/c Capt. F. C. Whitaker. (C.O.T.C.)

162. DUTIES—ORDERLY OFFICERS for week commencing 15th December, 1946:
M.R.T.B. A/Lieut. C. J. MacDonald
C.O.T.C. A/2nd Lieut. E. V. Pinkham
Next for duty—M.R.T.B. Lieut. M. A. Ross
Next for duty—C.O.T.C. 2nd Lieut. H. E. Whips

163. PARADES
Mon., 16th Dec., A and B Coys. (as detailed) Range... 2000 hrs.
Tues., 17th Dec., B, C and D Coys. (as detailed) Range... 2000 hrs.
Wed., 18th Dec., Infantry (Rifle) new course. Armoury... 2000 hrs.
No. 1 Coy. Armoury... 2000 hrs.
M.G. (New Course) Field House 2000 hrs.
Common to All Arms (new course) B, W and F. 2000 hrs.
Fri., 20th Dec., Artillery (new course) Armoury... 2000 hrs.
Engineers (new course) B, W. and F. 2000 hrs.
R.C.A.S.C. (new course) Field House... 2000 hrs.
Sat., 21st Dec., F and C Coys. (as detailed) Range... 1430 hrs.

164. DISCIPLINE
1. Cadets must not loiter in or crowd the halls or corridors of the Armoury.
When an Officer enters or traverses a hall or corridor of the Armoury, all cadets must stand to attention and make way for him. Where, in such case a group of cadets is present, the senior N.C.O., if any, or otherwise the senior cadet, will give the order "Cadets—Attention," and salute.
2. Following parades, many coat hangers have been left lying on the Cloakroom floor. The resulting untidy appearance indicates carelessness and unsoldierlyness on the part of the personnel of the Contingent, and it is expected that henceforth every cadet will pick up and replace on the racks any hanger he may have used or which he may see lying on the floor. Wash rooms must be left tidy.

(E. deL. GREENWOOD)

Major and Adjutant.

and makes which go with a guy when he wins a wad. I guess by his talk he had just made quite a killin' at Jamaica Track. At any rate, however, or whatever, Check Suit was he had a big heart and sets me up to the best bowl of chow and leaves me very contented. After a good meal like that I fishes around for a butt, sits down and watches the last of the sun, enjoyin' myself. I sticks around a while and a feller on his vacation gives me a jump to Portsmouth.

But bang! I was out on the sidewalk again, rubbing shoulders wid dis guy and dat. I ain't snooty, but talk like dis gets me down. It seems to me all humans of this sort have one track minds—set on a pretty frail but if the men are the 'dis and dat' type I likes the smell of sweat and hard work.

I slides through Portsmouth and walks five or six miles, and helps a guy fix his tire on his truck. This took me a good jaunt further and soon I starts to smell water, and I could feel the country changing. Canada was beating in my heart, but the travelling was slow and the more anxious I became the longer were the intervals between drives.

Things were tough up in Maine and I was clad lightly, so I finds myself all alone out in a dreary part of the woods. Here was where I discovered I had an imagination to come and go on; I was scared! To steady the nerve I started to sing in a roaring voice; me pipes sounded like they were worn out, but it made me happy, so happy that I went into a wild dance to keep myself warm.

Finally a truck comes along and again I jams into an all night hash house. There was a hot poker game goin' on, and I spots the trucker playin' a tight hand. I eases around and starts to chat with him; I gives him the elbow on a bet and as luck was blowing in my direction he cleaned up. I guess he'd been in the hole when I entered. When we got out I had a big lunch, a pack o' cigarettes and the guy was trying to force a fiver into my hand. Well, we piles into the van—a huge thing, a baker's wagon—and headed in my direction. I asks him where he was endin' his trip. "Calais," he says. "Well," I says, "hope I can keep you company that far." The guy was feeling flush and asks me where I learned to play poker, and this and that, and I told him he watched his money too close and not his cards. A little memory work and percentage is with you.

I dozed a while; when I came to it was daylight. There was Canada! Boy, oh boy, I ain't a patriot of any high class, but I could feel something like when I was a kid coming home from England. This was my home.

"An eye voice is commandin' me to listen. 'Murphy!' my wife's been looking over my shoulder. This is the end, or the beginning of the end."

—ARGOSY.

BRaille MACHINE

Oklahoma—A contraption that looks like a typewriter but operates like an organ is the Braille machine.

of smug complacency and self-satisfaction. Your reply to this, "That sounds all right as a generalization, but how can the best be brought out in me if the war sends me six feet under?"

There is a chance of that, but there is less danger of getting killed by war in this country than in any other part of the world today. As for getting killed abroad, chances for us are less in this war than in the last, because this is more a war of machines than of men.

If we do come through the next five or six years alive, we may find ourselves, as the gold that is refined by fire, better and stronger for having had our ideals challenged and our security threatened. This test of the metal we are made of applies to us individually as well as to the nation as a whole.

Advice (of a sort) to the Lovelorn.

DEAR ADVICE:
I dislike girls. But they just seem to flock around me. I can't get away from them. Blondes, brunets, ... gad, bevys of 'em ... and all beautiful. They follow me, chase me and make love to me. It sure is a question.

—WOODE WILLIE.
Answer: Yeah, and the question is what in the hell have YOU got to gripe about?

DEAR ADVICE:
This is my trouble: I am beautiful, lovable and sweet. All my friends tell me I am. All my boy-friends tell me so, too, and all 14 of them want to marry me. But there's a catch. My father has a great deal of money. What shall I do?

—MONEYBAGS MAISIE.
Answer: Wire me immediately how much he has.

DEAR ADV:
My wife and I are in college. Now her mother comes to live with us. I can't properly study for examinations with her around. What to do?

Ans: Let her take em; she knows all the answers anyway.

DEAR A:
I have known a boy for three months. Recently he has tried to kiss me and I wouldn't let him. I would like for him to, but I know he has kissed many others and it would just mean another kiss. Anything to suggest?

—UNKISSED KATIE.
Ans: Go ahead. When you turn down a professional you've missed something.

DEAR SIR:
The girls all think I am good looking. They all want to go with me. They worry me something terrible. How can I get rid of these wimmin, as I want to be a bachelor.

—A FRESHMAN.
Ans: Just wait. You'll soon be a sophomore.

DEAR ADV:
Don't tell this to anybody, but I sure am disgusted with the female sex, too. I want to be a big, bad woman hater. Is there anything I can do to make them leave me alone?

—HERMIT HARRY.
Ans: Well, every time you have a date you might suggest the South Oval.

DEAR LOVELORN ED:
Please, sir, could you send me the name and address of some beautiful creature I could love with all my heart?

—SINGLETON.
First voice in a fog (hearing footsteps): "Can you tell me where I'm going?"
Second voice (wearily): "Into the river. I just came out."

—ARGOSY.

AT DUNKIRK A NEW ORDER WAS BORN AND AN OLD COUNTRY WAS SAVED

It is the little people, the people of the shops and factories, the people like you and me and the man who brings the meat and the milk, the men of common clay that count in the wars.

On that dark night in June when half a million men of the islands faced death on the soil of France, trapped by the youth of Hitler in their trance over Europe, on that night when the air was charged with death and the channel waves groaned with blood and the cries of the wounded and all seemed lost, on that night there was a miracle and the miracle was God and the little men, the men of the shops and pubs and the men who go down to the sea in ships, smacks and barges or anything that will float and carry men to safety.

It was a night for heroes and the little men were the heroes and some died but they rescued the armies from the mouth of the German

machine and 300,000 young men came back to England's shores. That was the night when the battle changed and that was the night Old Democracy died and New Democracy was born, the democracy of the little people to replace the democracy of the men in the top hats, the hunting lodges in Scotland and the Old School Tie, the democracy that died because a country belongs to the people that die for it and the little people showed they could die for it and then, too, German bombs don't favor a top hat more than a bared head, a child over a diplomat.

—Montana Kaimin.

REPENTANCE VOW TAKEN BY GORDON

Former Beer Baron Pronounces Himself 'Dead'—Reverts to Real Name

New York, December 8.—(P)—Waxey Gordon, beer baron of Broadway in the lush prohibition era of reeled beer and alky splits, pronounced himself "dead" yesterday.

"Waxey Gordon is dead—that's all over," said the smartly dressed former racketeer in a federal building interview at a conference with officials on a \$40,000 fine and a \$2,000,000 tax lien outstanding against him.

"From now on it's Wexler (his real name)—Irving Wexler, salesman. I think I'm a good one and I'm going to try to get a job."

"I've been away for a long time," he remarked over his shoulder as he dashed out of the courthouse to catch a subway train. "And I'll have to pick up things where I find them."

Gordon was released last month from Leavenworth prison after serving more than seven years of a 10-year sentence imposed on him for evading taxes on his illegal beer and narcotics income.

To obtain his release, Gordon signed a pauper's oath which led to today's conference with court officials and treasury agents on him for evading taxes on his income.

Officials said it was not known whether further steps would be taken against him.

An additional charge of about \$40,000 against Gordon for court costs previously was reduced to \$275 by a United States Supreme Court decision which held that court costs should not include expenses of investigation.

OFFICER REVEALED ESCAPED CONVICT

Tennessee Man Convicted of Killing Wife, Posed as Dead Brother

Johnson City, Tenn., December 8. — (P)—A 35-year-old Texan's 10 years of masquerading under the name of his dead brother came to an end yesterday when it was disclosed he was an escaped convict.

Police Chief Tom Carriger said Thomas H. Sapp, Johnson City police deputy sheriff, admitted he was E. E. Sapp, wanted by Texas prison authorities after his escape while serving a 99-year sentence in connection with the murder of his first wife.

Sapp's real identity became known Carriger said, after he was indicted by a federal grand jury at Chattanooga on federal pension fraud charges.

The Johnson City Press-Chronicle supplied the police chief with information on Sapp's background which led Carriger to check with Texas authorities who identified him as a fugitive sought for 10 years.

Carriger said after his escape Sapp assumed the name of his dead brother, Thomas H. Sapp, and came to Johnson City.

After several months' residence, he became a deputy sheriff and subsequently joined the city police force where he was highly regarded by his associates. Meantime, he had re-married and is the father of three children.

Sapp admitted his identity to Police Chief Carriger, but asserted he was "railroaded" to prison through "a frame-up."

"I am willing to return to Texas to face the music," Sapp said today. "I hope the good reputation I've earned in Johnson City will help me in difficulties in Texas. Everybody connected with the police force here knows I've been honest and a hard worker."

N.Z. Changes Its Plans On Free Medical Care

(Special Cable to The New York Times and The Gazette.)

Wellington, N.Z., December 5. — Apparent abandonment of the Government's scheme for free medical care at least for the war period was indicated by an amendment to the social security set-up introduced in the House of Representatives. The measure provides for the creation of a system of free medical care by mutual agreement between doctor and patient, the doctor then to be paid the governmental fee.

After 20 months of struggle, the doctors now gain their points that co-operation should be voluntary and the scheme not universal.

The Government is considering a plan for insurance of airmen on active service. Finance Minister Walter Nash announced the state already gives insurance cover to airmen during their training in New Zealand.